

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 474.

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as a Newspaper.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1905.

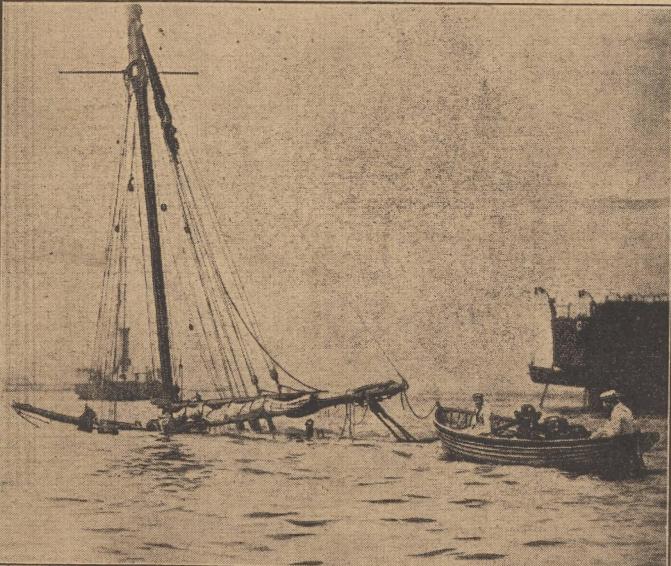
One Halfpenny.

## BOOTMAKERS MARCHING ON LONDON.



The Army bootmakers marching from Bedford yesterday. Councillor James Gribble, their leader, walking by the side of the column, is indicated by a cross. (For further photographs see page 11.)

## SUNK BY COLLISION WITH A SUBMARINE.



The new submarine BI, when leaving Portsmouth Harbour, crashed into this barge and damaged it so severely that it had to be run on a mudbank. Here the bluejackets and naval divers are seen standing by the submerged barge with pumping gear.—(Cribb.)

## INJURED BY MOTOR ACCIDENT



Mrs. Laycock, formerly the Marchioness of Downshire, has been so seriously injured through a motor-car accident in Paris that it has been necessary to amputate a leg. Mrs. Laycock is the daughter of Mr. Hugh Hare and a niece of the Earl of Listowel. She has two sons, the Earl of Hillsborough and Lord Arthur Hare, both now at Eton. She is noted for being an ardent motorist.—(Lafayette.)

## PERSONAL.

REG.—More grieved than displeased. So disappointed—MOLL.

DORIS.—Leave on foreign service on 23rd. Won't you return?

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## THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

ADELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otto Smart. EVERY EVENING, at 8, "HAMLET," "Hamlet," "Oedipus," "Moby Dick," "Bremen," etc. HAMLET MAT. SAT. at 2, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW." MAT. TO-DAY, at 2. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

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Malvolio. Miss TREE. Viola. Miss VOLTA.

On SATURDAY EVENING NEXT, May 13th, will be produced a new play in 3 acts, entitled "BUSYNESS."

Adapted by Sydney Grundy from "Les Affaires sont les Affaires," by Octave Mirbeau.

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER. TO-DAY, at 2, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.

ROMEO AND JULIET.

MATINEE WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS at 2.

ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER TO-DAY, 2.15, and TO-NIGHT, at 8.30 sharp.

JOHN CHILCOAT, M.P.

Adapted from the story of "KING ARTHUR" by E. Temple Thurston.

John Loder, M.P. for Wark. Mr. GEORGE CHILCOAT, M.P. for Wark.

Mr. HENRY VIBERT. Miss MIRIAM CLEMENTS. Miss BELLA PATEMAN and Miss MARION PERRY.

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QUEEN'S NIGHT, "A HISTORY OF THE GREAT BRITAIN," BERT GILBERT in Comic Wizard Posing Scene. EDWARD LEWIS, the Famous Tailor, DANCING, from "FLORIDA," and NINA WOOD in a Philanthropic Scene. ARTHUR BECHER in a Military Interlude. New Illustrated Song: "THE SKIPPER." DANCE: "THE JOLLY OLLIE." GRAND PIANO: "THE TROUBADOUR." "THE PRINCESS and THE TROUBADOUR," a Grand Idyll in Black and White. RIVETING: "THE LADY IN THE GREEN JACKET" and "MUSICA BELLA AND BLIJOU" in their latest creation. THE GRAND DERBY RACING SPECTACLE. Many Charming Varieties.

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Plain art-coloured grounds, with classical or conventional designs, suitable for the latest style of furnishing.

9ft. by 6ft. 10ft. by 6ft. 12ft. by 9ft.

27ft. by 10ft. 31ft. by 12ft. by 15ft. by 18ft.

32ft. by 10ft. 36ft. by 12ft. by 15ft. by 18ft.

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## COMING CHANGES IN THE CABINET.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain Said  
To Be Considering  
Resignation.

### MR. WYNDHAM.

Brilliant Assemblage of Peers  
and Peeresses Listen to His  
Explanation.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIBRARY, Tuesday Night.—As all the world knows, Mr. Chamberlain has repeatedly stated on public platforms that Mr. Balfour's Government is making a fatal mistake in not immediately appealing to the country for a renewal of its confidence.

It is not, however, so generally known that the Cabinet itself is sharply divided upon this question.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, for instance, is in hearty agreement with his father's publicly expressed views upon this subject, and considers, from a party point of view, as well as from the point of the furtherance of fiscal reform, that the election should not be delayed beyond the point necessary to carry through the promised principal measures of the Government.

As Chancellor of the Exchequer, however, and consequently responsible for the financial business of the Government, he has not been in a position to press his views upon his colleagues.

It may, however, be accepted without hesitation as a fact that immediately the final stages of the Finance Bill have been passed through the House, which will probably be within the next few weeks, Mr. Austen Chamberlain will consider himself free to review his position as a member of Mr. Balfour's Administration, and his resignation may, as a consequence, be looked for with some degree of confidence at no very distant date.

#### DRAMATIC SCENE.

Amid memorable and dramatic scenes the House of Commons this afternoon discussed the vote of censure, of which Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman had given notice on the Macdonnell incident.

Packed shoulder to shoulder, expectant members, hand to ear, overflowed the benches, filled the gangways, and sat around the steps of the Speaker's chair.

All the great Irish landlords were in the Peers' Gallery, besides the Duke of Argyll, Lord Londonderry, Lord Dunraven, and Lord Cadogan. Béneath was the alert, military figure of Sir Antony Macdonnell, the Permanent Under-Secretary, whose transfer to Dublin Castle has led to the fierce storm which eventuated in Mr. Wyndham's resignation.

A galaxy of beautiful women, including Lady Doreen Long, Lady Beaumont, and Mrs. Asquith, stood behind the grill, where the lovely Countess Grosvenor, the wife of Mr. Wyndham, was a deeply-interested listener.

Mr. Wyndham's immediate neighbour was Mr. Ritchie. "On the other side—separated by the gangway—was Mr. Chamberlain.

#### TRACES OF ILLNESS.

Although bronzed by the sun, the member for Dover bore painful traces of his illness. He is much thinner in the face, and his nervous constitution had obviously not recovered from the recent breakdown. It was noticed that he scanned his trembling notes again and again before he rose to speak at a very unusual instance.

Speaking clearly, he said he neither differed from his colleagues on any issue of policy, nor had he found cause to change the views he had long held upon Irish administration. He thought that, as always, that the maintenance of the Union was a fundamental principle of any sound Irish policy.

He did not resign on grounds of policy; circumstances partly political and partly personal, convinced him that he would best help the party to which he belonged as a private member. The situation in Ireland became complicated by personal misunderstandings.

These misunderstandings he proceeded to explain, and at the close was warmly cheered for a speech that was in the best of taste, and one in every way chivalrous to his past colleagues and friends.

When Sir Henry "C.B." rose to move his motion Mr. Balfour stretched out his hand, picked up a blotting-pad, pulled out his fountain-pen, and forthwith began to scribble notes of points in the Opposition leader's speech.

A sensational feature of the sitting was an extremely moderate speech by Mr. William O'Brien, who somewhat dramatically reappeared in the House.

To the surprise of many Home Rulers he announced that he should neither vote for nor against the motion, believing that there was good to be got from both political parties.

## MRS. LAYCOCK IN A TRAGIC MOTOR WRECK.

Former Marchioness of Downshire's Foot Crushed,  
Necessitating the Amputation of a Leg.

### SIDESLIP IN A 60 H.P. MERCEDES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—All Paris, and especially that section of it which motors, is horrified at an accident which has happened to Mrs. Joseph Laycock, formerly the Marchioness of Downshire.

This beautiful woman, renowned both in Paris and London for her loveliness, was so grievously injured in a motoring mishap, the result of a sideslip, that one of her feet was almost wrenched off. She suffered until agonies, fortunately relieved at intervals by fainting spells, before she could be relieved by doctors. As soon as the extent of her injuries was ascertained, the surgeons amputated the leg below the knee, and now she lies in a precarious condition.

The accident, tragic enough in itself, is made all the more sad since another life besides that of Mrs. Laycock is involved. She has been in a delicate state of health lately—a fact which complicates her illness.

#### CAPTAIN LAYCOCK UNHURT.

Captain Laycock, who became the husband of the Marchioness of Downshire a few years ago, after the divorce from the Marquis, was motoring with his wife on Sunday near Versailles. The vehicle which usually drive is a 60-hp. Mercedes, and it is supposed they were in it, although Captain Laycock has been so distracted since the accident that he has given few details. It is said that there was a bad sideslip, a wreck, and that Mrs. Laycock's foot was caught in the débris and crushed.

Captain Laycock was more or less shaken in the smash, but he was not seriously hurt. He was able to attend to his wife, whose foot was bleeding profusely, and make an effort to stop the flow of blood.

The transfer of Mrs. Laycock from the wrecked car to a place where she could be made comfortable was a painful ordeal, and bystanders who saw her sufferings feared that she could not survive long.

The Laycocks are very well known in Paris, where they are usually to be found at the Hotel Ritz. Captain Laycock is a famous motorist and

a good driver. He and Mrs. Laycock frequently motor from their house, Wyseton Hall, Nottinghamshire, to Dover, where they cross the Channel and continue the trip to the capital.

Mrs. Laycock is a daughter of Mr. Hugh Hale, of Forest House, Bracknell, Berks. She met the Marquis of Downshire when he was at his estate, East Hampstead Park, Nottingham, in the same county, and they were married in 1893.

Mrs. Laycock, who is a granddaughter of the Earl of Listowel, has the charming manners and fascination that proclaim her Irish birth.

Her eldest son, the Earl of Hillsborough, who is eleven years of age, is at Eton with his younger brother, Lord Arthur Hill.

An English nurse was sent for after the accident, and is now by Mrs. Laycock's bedside.

#### PERILS OF SIDE-SLIP.

The accident has revived the old discussion as to the perils of side-slip, the most dangerous mishap that can happen to a motorist.

The Paris motorists are calling for the invention of some appliance that will make such terrible accidents as that to Mrs. Laycock impossible.

Captain Laycock, who is the owner of a car which made a splendid showing in the Paris-Berlin race, has himself studied the question of side-slip. Most very able motorists assert that it cannot happen to a driver of very ripe experience, but the number of side-slips that have occurred to well-qualified motorists emphasises the fact that even the very best may suffer from the trouble.

The 60-hp. Mercedes which Captain Laycock used has a speed equal to more than a mile a minute on a good road. It is not hard to realise the terrible consequences of a locomotive of its weight for it is a locomotive—coming along with terrific speed, suddenly wheeling about from the wheels slipping and dashing into an obstacle.

Friends of Captain and Mrs. Laycock are gratulating them on not having been killed. The fact that the Captain escaped altogether is almost providential.

A photograph of the Marchioness appears on page 4.

### HOUSE BUILT IN TWO HOURS

Claimant Who Believes That Possession Is Nine Points of the Law.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—To hasten proceedings to establish title to disputed property, Franklin Norton built a two-storyed house of four rooms in two hours, and the same night filled the abode with furniture.

The property is a tract of beach, 2,000ft. long, in New York State, for which there are two claimants.

Eighty carpenters and labourers with a long string of wagons laden with parts of the house, already made, rapidly marched to the spot, and with incredible speed erected the house, which Norton immediately took possession of.

Then, with his counsel and a party of friends armed with shot-guns, he prepared to resist any attack by the opposition claimant.

### HOAXED PROFESSOR.

Journalistic Joke Imposes Upon a Well-known Scientist.

A famous scientist has been made to cover himself with derision by an act of courtesy.

For over six years the "New York Herald" (Paris edition) has inserted a letter signed "Old Philadelphia Lady" asking how to convert records of temperature from Centigrade to Fahrenheit and vice-versa.

This has been a joke of the proprietor, Mr. Gordon-Bennett, whose office was previously inundated with such questions. From time to time readers answered the "Old Lady" but still the letter appeared, and has continued to appear.

After all these years Professor E. Ray Lankester, Director of the Natural History Museum at South Kensington, has also answered the fair inquirer, and there is "much laughter" in Paris.

### EVEN RICH DESERVE JUSTICE.

"We cannot afford, in any shape or way, in this country to encourage a feeling which would do injustice to the man of property, any more than we would submit to injustice from the man of property." Mr. Roosevelt was responding at a grand banquet given to him by the Denver Chamber of Commerce.—Reuter.

## FRANCE GIVES HER WORD TO JAPAN.

Assurances That Strict Neutrality Will Be Observed.

### RUSSIANS TURNED OUT.

The crisis over the Russian fleet's stay in French waters is past, for the present at any rate.

France has assured Japan and the world that her attitude has all along been, as it will remain, one of strict neutrality.

Mr. Rojestvensky's promises may be considered as good as performances, the notorious admiral left French territorial waters at daylight yesterday.

Mr. Balfour, in the House of Commons yesterday, spoke very explicitly.

Reviewing the whole Kamran Bay incident, the Prime Minister said that, as soon as the French Government became aware of Admiral Rojestvensky's presence there representations were sent to St. Petersburg, with the result that, under orders from the Emperor himself, instructions were telegraphed to the Admiral desiring him to leave Kamran Bay at once.

The Russian squadron was subsequently reported to be in Honkoko Bay, a few miles to the north of Kamran Bay. Admiral de Jouennes, in command of the French station, was sent to report, and he found Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron there, though not inside French territorial waters.

As regards reports that the Russian squadron has received valuable assistance from the French authorities in Kamran Bay, I am informed that there are only two Frenchmen, neither of them officials, but holders of concessions from the French Government, in that place.

The Premier's statement was received with cheer.

### JAPANESE ASSURANCES.

Interviewed yesterday by Reuter's representative, Viscount Hayashi, the Japanese Minister in London, expressed an equally reassuring opinion.

The situation is a very difficult one, but there can be nothing in the nature of a crisis so long as the French Government intends to maintain strict neutrality.

This, we understand, is intended, for France has given the most positive assurances that her colonial officials have been instructed to maintain strict neutrality, and has further declared that she will see that these instructions are carried out.

These assurances have been repeated more than once. I therefore repeat that there can be no question of a crisis, and I have heard nothing from my Government to lead me to believe that such a condition of things is probable.

### DEATH-DEALING TORNADO.

Town Wrecked and Many Killed in Less Than Five Minutes.

A terrible tornado swept over Kansas yesterday. It came from the south, carrying all before it and causing damage which cannot yet be estimated.

The town of Marquette was partially wrecked, twenty-eight persons were killed, and about one hundred people injured.

The Swedish, Lutheran, and Methodist churches are in ruins. "So is the Opera House block."

Latest消息 from New York indicate that grave fears are entertained that dreadful havoc has been wrought in the country districts.

The tornado, which was preceded by oppressive heat and a severe rainstorm, accomplished its work of destruction in Marquette in less than five minutes.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

Mr. J. L. Chapman, the American artist, left his entire estate, and many valuable pictures, to Miss Helen Boyle, a nurse.

Spoils taken by insurgents in the capture of Sanaa, in the Yemen, consisted of thirty guns, 20,000 rifles, and considerable ammunition. The garrison and Turkish officials were permitted to march out.

In an eight-hour ocean race between eight United States battleships, the Missouri was seven miles ahead of the Maine, while the Alabama, supposed to be the fastest battleship afloat, was last, sixteen and a half miles behind the leader.

Mrs. Lethbridge, of Batson, near Sidcombe, who closed with her lodger, a man named Hopper, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour yesterday for stealing articles of furniture belonging to her husband. Hopper, jointly charged, received no march out.

## SECRET PROFITS.

Judge's Scathing Comments on a Director.

## ABUSE OF THE LAW.

Remarkable evidence was heard yesterday in the case against Edward Hopwood, forty years, manager and secretary of the Land Dealers' Association, Chancery-lane. The prosecution collapsed.

It was alleged that during his connection with the company Hopwood appropriated to his own use two amounts of £25 and £200 forwarded by Dr. Girvan, of Cardiff, for shares in the company.

Mr. Frederick Schofield, land and estate agent, of Chancery-lane, who was last year a director of the company, made some astonishing statements. He said that when the Land Company was formed, in taking over the business of a prior company, the shares allotted the old company for its business were divided amongst the directors, of whom he was one.

Although only one of the directors, a Mr. Birley, had found the money, the other directors, explained Mr. Schofield, found the experience. (Laughter.) He had made no secret profits over the transactions of the company, although he admitted having bought plots and resold them at a profit.

The Common Serjeant: Don't you call that secret profit?

The Witness: No, my lord.

The Common Serjeant: You were, it appears, an agent of the company as well as a director, and perhaps you consider yourself a fraudulent agent; and not a fraudulent director.

Frederick William Rackham, managing director of the company, said that he was with Mr. Bernard Bowler when the latter gave Hopwood into custody on a charge of embezzlement.

The Common Serjeant: Can you explain why? You knew the address of the prisoner. Why not have issued a summons?

Rackham: We did it on the advice of counsel. We thought 'Hopwood' was leaving the country, and 'the' it under that impression.

The Common Serjeant said he did not think any jury would find anybody guilty on the evidence of men like Schofield and Rackham, who, according to their own account, had been dealing in a fraudulent manner with the real property of the company.

After a very brief consultation the foreman of the jury said, "We think there is no case."

The Common Serjeant said this case was a most scandalous misuse of the criminal law. The point, whether honest himself or not, was bringing to the knowledge of a High Court the fraudulent transaction in which the directors were engaged when, in order to stifle that inquiry in the Court of Chancery, he was arrested without the strength right and put in prison.

He should disallow all costs of the prosecution, and he was sorry he could not saddle the people who had taken it with any further costs.

## BRITAIN'S SEA DANGER.

Naval Review at Spithead the Enemy's Best Opportunity.

That perennial question, "The possibility of our fleets and harbours being surprised," was the subject of a lecture by Commander Lord Ellenborough, R.N., at the Royal United Service Institution yesterday.

The lecturer said that Portland and Portsmouth were particularly exposed. Anywhere between the Point and Southsea Castle the sinking of a single ship would block the entrance to Portsmouth Harbour.

While this obstruction was being removed the enemy might obtain command of the sea.

Other methods by which an unexpected attack might be made with little danger to the enemy were the straining of mechanical mines in the Thames or in the Solent by vessels with the appearance of merchantmen.

We were, he thought, in far greater danger when all our fleets were assembled at Spithead for a naval review than on any other occasion. The positions of all our ships were shown on the charts that could be bought for a few pence.

A night attack made by fifty or more torpedo boats might sink all our available battleships, and destroy our naval supremacy at a single blow.

At such a time, when we felt most inclined to be vainglorious, our very existence depended on the forbearance and good faith of our neighbours.

## PAUPER'S LITTLE HOARD.

Mr. "Jack" Mallison, whose address has been "The Workhouse, Barnsley," and who left a sum of £342, was rather a remarkable character.

He had been well-to-do, but devotion to John Barleycorn had ruined him. On the occasion of one of his many appearances at the police court he described himself as an "ale-drinker out of work."

## BOOTMAKERS' MARCH ON LONDON.

Not a Man Falls Out in the First Two Days' March of Forty Miles to Luton.

## BOGUS COLLECTORS HUNTED.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT ON THE MARCH.

LUTON, Tuesday.—It was six o'clock, and afternoon was merging into evening, as the "army" of Raunds shoemakers entered the pleasant avenue of chestnut leading into busy Luton. So the second stage of this great march on London has been completed.

"General" Gribble and his men bore themselves very proudly, and stepped with military precision. Only here and there were a lagging foot and a slightly halting gait.

This little army is doing marvels. One hundred and sixteen men, including Pearson with his crutch, from Raunds, nearly forty miles away, yesterday morning, and 116 men entered Luton this evening. They were tired, and admitted it bravely, for even the cyclists suffered from the scorching heat and the dust on the long, hilly road between here and Bedford.

The county town last night treated the little army exceedingly well. A bed was found for every man, and all slept well. "Lights out at eleven," was the general's order, and reveille was at half-past eight. The picturesque square in Bedford was thronged to hear the brisk little speech which the general made, and quite a crowd escorted the shoemakers on their way over the bridge spanning the placid Ouse.

## Sturdily Content.

The band was playing in the sunshine, and everyone felt perfectly fit for the day's march. Some had wisely rubbed soap on their feet; all were sturdily content with themselves and the world.

Six men started out with nothing but a cup of tea, and no prospect of more for ten miles. But they were not hungry; they descended with smiling eyes, and footed it merrily as any.

Marching orders for the day said "three miles an hour," and the general showed his wisdom thereby. Mr. Gribble is a born leader, and has nursed his little army well. He knows that its strength is that of the weakest member.

Once outside Bedford, he allowed a little laxity as regards formation, but there was no straggling. The army marched along the country highway with a blue sky overhead and a gentle breeze blowing in a compact little body. At intervals the band played, and no matter what the melody somehow it became a march.

## Hymn Tune as Two-Step.

"It helps such a lot," declared one of the front rank men as an old, old hymn tune mysteriously twisted itself into an inspiring two-step.

The collectors, cheerfully rattling their little white boxes, were in the van. There was keen joy among them, as each farm and cottage came into sight, and competition as to who should be first at the door. They scrambled through hedges, jumped five-barred gates, and greeted Hodge at his work with a rattle and a smile. Whenever the corduroy breeches contained a coin it clinked into the box with a merry jingle.

So mile after mile was covered. The villagers of Elstow and Wistead were greeted with selections from the band, and the kindly country folk dipped deep into their pockets to help on the wayfarers.

A sinister rumour was heard in the village of Wistead. The collectors ran into a little inn, "Penny for the Raunds bootmakers," they cried. "I've given once," said the grey-haired proprietor. Then an awful story was told of how two men, one with a concertina and a collecting-bag,

## "CRAVEN MIXTURE" IN COURT.

Large Profit Made Out of a Famous Brand of Tobacco.

The well-known "Craven Mixture" tobacco was referred to in Mr. Justice Lawrence's Court yesterday.

Mr. William J. Yapp, until recently proprietor of Carreras, manufacturers of the tobacco immortalised by Mr. Barrie, obtained judgment for £3,420, with interest and costs, against Mr. Henry E. Kershaw, Shorelditch.

The claim was for money-lent. Defendant pleaded that the money was not due, and unsuccessfully counterclaimed for £15,000 for services rendered to Mr. Yapp.

Mr. Yapp denied that Carreras was sold through the agency of Mr. Kershaw. Plaintiff admitted he originally bought Carreras for under £6,000, and in less than eight years disposed of it for £10,000.

The membership of the Women's Liberal Federation, said the Countess of Aberdeen at Westbourne Park Chapel yesterday, had increased during the past year by 10,000.

## DESERTED VILLAGE.

Why Tenants Are Not Found for L.C.C. Colony at Tottenham.

Next week another of the L.C.C. houses at Tottenham will be tenanted, which will bring the number occupied up to thirty-two—out of 138 completed.

The advent of a newcomer has created something of a stir in the "deserted village," though it is feared that imminent departures will more than counterbalance this addition to the number of the pioneers.

Yesterday the *Daily Mirror* paid a visit to "Lonesomehurst," as the mud-coloured, barracks-like square is called.

Streets of privately-owned cottages close at hand were all occupied and teeming with life and activity.

The L.C.C. settlement seemed desolate but for a gang of workmen busy with pick and shovel upon a gravel road. Inquiry showed that the street was to be metalled, in anticipation, possibly, of the time when 40,000 people shall be housed on the estate.

The weekly rentals, from 6s. 6d. to 9s. 3d., do not include rates and taxes. It does not suit the London workman to pay these in lump sums at quarterly intervals. The dwellings are not attractive, having no gardens. The workman who goes so far ahead expects a decent plot.

Doorways are so narrow that large articles of furniture cannot be got through; sculleries are so small that the proverbial cat-swinging is totally impracticable.

There is not a shop in the whole settlement; cupboards and pantries are lacking; coppers are too small.

But the footpaths are now being beautifully flagged, and more roads are being made. It is also said that another street of empty houses is shortly to be erected.

## "SCUTTLING" A SHIP.

Strange Charge of Fraud Against a Scottish Shipmaster.

William Stewart was charged at Dumfries yesterday with scuttling his vessel, the *Margaret*, with the object of obtaining £400 insurance.

A seaman stated that he saw the accused bore four holes in the vessel below the water-line. She was afterwards laden with sand and gravel, and in the Firth of Clyde, the plugs were removed from the holes and the vessel sank.

Stewart ostensibly carried a cargo of oats and cheese, on the supposed value of which he received the insurance money.

For the fraud he was sentenced to three years' penal servitude.

At the scuttling, the jury returned a verdict of Not Proven.

## MOTOR RACES A CURSE.

Manufacturer Says No One Wants a Ninety-Mile-an-Hour Car.

Races were the curse of the automobile trade, said Mr. C. S. Parsons, chairman of the Hotchkiss Ordnance Company, at the annual meeting in London yesterday.

They meant special staffs of men, interfered with normal manufacture, and diverted managers' attention from contract work; and their product was often unsaleable and deprecative to an alarming degree. Rewards for success did not compensate.

No one had any use for a car which could go nine miles an hour. But, of course, as long as other firms went in for high-speed cars they must keep in line.

## MR. J. M. BARRIE FORTY-FIVE.

Quaint Reminiscence of the Day of the Famous Author's Birth.

Mr. J. M. Barrie, one of the greatest of living novelists and playwrights, was forty-five yesterday.

One of the most modest of men, yet one of the most humorous and able of after-dinner speakers, few literary men ever had so wide a circle of friends and admirers.

From his humble birth at Kirriemuir, by way of Nottingham, where he had his first salaried journalistic employment, to universal honour and fame in London—his career illustrates in a remarkable way the conquering force of genius allied to industry.

In "Margaret Ogby," very much autobiographical, he tells how: "On the day I was born we bought six hair-bottomed chairs, and in our little house it was an event. . . . How they had been laboured for, the pound note and the thirty threepenny-bits they cost, and what anxiety there was about the purchase."

## KING'S MESSAGE TO CENTENARIAN.

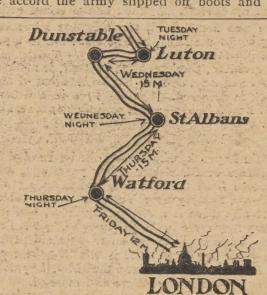
Miss Walker, who has attained her 102nd birthday, and lives at the Home for Confirmed Invalids, Highbury, yesterday received a telegram from Lord Knollys conveying King Edward's congratulations.

had been misappropriating financial sympathy in the name of the marching men of Raunds.

A hue and cry was raised, and speedy cyclists scoured the country. The despicable pair, with guilty consciences, had fled by a side road and evaded capture. It was as well for them.

The marchers toiled on the noonday sun, up a long, weary hill, and then down into a gentle hollow. There, snuggling around a triangular green, nestled the village of Clophill, the lunching place. "Halt," cried the general, and then, "Dismiss."

Near by the green was a little stream, and with one accord the army slipped off boots and socks



and sat gloriously paddling their feet in the clear, glistening water. "Oh, Jim," one cried rapturously, "isn't this fine? I never knew how nice cold water was before."

And there by the stream they munched great buns of bread and cheese, and felt themselves already veteran campaigners.

Pictures of the march appear on pages 1 and 11.

## A CABINET QUESTION.

Will the Bootmakers Be Received by the War Office.

Will the War Office receive the bootmakers? It is a Cabinet question.

Only the Cabinet can decide the momentous question whether the humble bootmakers of Raunds are to be received by the august War Office. Meanwhile, the opinion that they will be admitted gains ground.

It is thought in well-informed circles that a deputation consisting of their leader and a few of his followers will be allowed to enter and state their grievance.

The position, the *Daily Mirror* learns, is peculiar. Usually these deputations are led by a member of Parliament, who acts as spokesman. But this Wat Tyler-like raid is unprecedented, and some difficulty is being experienced in deciding how to deal with it. Should it be eventually decided not to receive the men, the police are believed to be quite capable of dealing with the situation.

Whether a legitimate grievance actually exists is not yet known. In all their contracts the War Office include a fair wage clause, but since in the present dispute contrary statements appear to have been made by masters and men as to the actual wage paid, the question of fairness cannot be decided without careful investigation.

## PIGMIES AGAIN STOPPED.

All in Hospital at Port Said Suffering from Ankylosis.

Disease is now added to the trials and vexations of Colonel Harrison's Central African pygmies, whose departure from Port Said for England has again been delayed.

The pygmies, states the "Pall Mall Gazette," are all suffering from ankylosis, a disease which attacks the limbs and stiffens them, resembling creeping paralysis.

The sufferers are in the hospital, under the care of Dr. Keatinge.

One of the two women is the greatest sufferer. It is hoped that five of the little people will be well enough to leave by the s.s. Cheshire on May 15.

While a left-off waistcoat was being arranged on a stall at a rummage sale at Halstead, Suffolk, yesterday, two half-sovereigns fell from the pockets. They have been returned to the gentleman who sent the garment.

## KNIFE THAT WILL CUT GLASS.

Unblunt Edge That Will Shave or Cut Wood.

## STRANGE EXPERIMENTS.

Everyone knows that to sharpen lead pencils with a razor is bad for the razor—the ordinary razor.

But a day is coming when a man will be able to shave himself, cut the leaves of the latest magazine, execute fretwork, and, if the humour takes him, and his patience endures, cut down trees, with a penknife that may be carried in the waistcoat pocket.

For in July the Sheffield Steel Makers, Ltd., are going to place upon the market a water-hardening tool steel capable of maintaining a keen cutting edge longer than anything of the kind hitherto produced. A blade of this steel will not only remove all traces of a three days' beard and shave a railway buffet sandwich with equal facility, but it can be hammered with iron bars and bent to an angle of sixty degrees without breaking.

### Like a Diamond.

It will also cut glass, just like a diamond. This will not increase its popularity with property-owners and the police, perhaps.

Files made from it wear four times as long, say the makers, as those made from any other kind of steel, and it is expected that this marvelous product of modern invention will be saleable in bulk at about sixteen pounds a pound.

With a small blade of this remarkable steel an expert recently shaved some hair from his arm, and then slashed a knotty billet of redwood in a way which would have reduced an ordinary knife to the semblance of a saw. But on re-testing, the edge was found exactly as at the outset, without a dent, and just the thing for an "easy shave." Such a pocket-knife as this seems to leave nothing to be desired, but the average man, let alone boy, will have to be careful how he handles one.

A new steel called "Unor," air-hardening, which combines rapid cutting power with durability, has already been placed on the market by the same firm. It can be hardened or softened at will, and repeatedly, without impairing its qualities.

## DISEASE DETECTIVES.

How Lewisham's Medical Staff Saved London from Smallpox.

Not a little credit is due to the medical officer of Lewisham and his sanitary staff for their successful efforts in checking the spread of smallpox which broke out within their boundaries.

A boy of eleven, in Mill-road, was first attacked, and a fortnight later both his aged grandparents were found to be severely affected. They both died. Next the father and mother showed the earlier symptoms of infection.

Having had the sufferers taken to hospital, a house-to-house inspection of the ninety-one residences in the road was made, direct and indirect "contacts" were traced and kept under observation, an aunt of the boy patient being found suffering from smallpox in Loampit Vale.

The worse danger of all arose from the facts that the boy patient had been working for a laundry, and had taken home clothing; and that one of the older patients had pawned several parcels of clothing.

The medical officer says: "In tracing the movements of the boy we found that he had visited two domestic laundries, and was to have conveyed clothing to various homes on Friday. We immediately took possession of all clothing found on these premises, and submitted it to thorough disinfection."

## THAT METER MAN.

Slight Mistake and a Smart Servant Lead to Criminal's Undoing.

Until October 1903, Harry Martin, a well-dressed young man, was a meter reader in the employ of the Metropolitan Electric Supply Company.

Recently he called at a number of houses representing that he had come to inspect the electric light meter, and articles had been missed.

The other day he called at a house where only gas was used. A smart servant was suspicious, and he was arrested.

At Bow-street, yesterday, he was sent to three months' hard labour as a suspected person.

## BETRAYED BY FRESH AIR.

Dealing with the alleged drunkenness of a man who was observed to become worse on leaving a Newcastle inn, the defending solicitor remitted that fresh air had a great effect in such cases.

He had heard of Newcastle aldermen who made excellent after-dinner speeches and yet became quite incoherent on getting outside into the air.

## HUMOROUS BURGLAR.

Cleverly Impudent Answers to a Judge's Questions.

When the Judge asked Edward Fay, whom he sentenced at Clerkenwell to three years' penal servitude yesterday for burglary at Colonel Froom's house at Kensington, whether he had, anything to say, the prisoner replied in a high-pitched voice, "Well, I'm too much overawed by the solemnity of the occasion."

"Have you ever done any honest work?" asked the Judge.

"Yes, I think I can conscientiously say I have."

"When was it?"

"About five years ago."

"What have you been doing for the last five years?"

"Working for the Government chiefly," said Fay, who was sentenced in 1903 for burglary at the houses of the Duke of Norfolk and the Bishop of London.

"Now, would you mind my asking you a question, my lord?" the prisoner asked. "It was a matter of indifference to me whether the prosecutor's property was worth £100 or £5, but it's rather a peculiar thing that when the colonel came to the police station, out of good-nature, he said the property was only worth £5. I believe he said that with the object of making the case as light as possible."

"Now I read in the papers that the goods were worth £10; to-day counsel says £5. Perhaps they are worth £20. It's a marvellous increase."

"Do you desire to express any contrition for what you have done?" asked the Judge.

"I'm sorry I never got away with it. That's all the contrition I have got."

## DETECTIVE IN CUPBOARD.

Five Hours' Vigil Results in the Arrest of a Family for Shoplifting.

An instance of what precautions are taken for the protection of property at the great stores in London was revealed at the Westminster Police Court yesterday, when Charles W. Beechey, a postman, his wife, and two daughters, one only twelve years of age, were charged with stealing goods from Harrods' Stores.

In consequence of complaints the chief detective placed a purse on a chair, and concealing himself in a cupboard, kept watch for five hours.

Mrs. Beechey and her two daughters entered the shop, and the twelve-year-old girl was seen to pick up the purse.

The hidden detective then appeared on the scene, and there were indignant denials on the part of Mrs. Beechey.

In consequence of a search made at the Beechey's house, father, mother, and daughters were charged. They were committed for trial.

It was stated that both Mr. and Mrs. Beechey had banking accounts.

## TIRADE AGAINST OAKUM.

"Poor Wayfarer's" Plea for Not Earning His Keep.

Somewhat of a philosopher is Edward Collins, a labourer, who the other day sought the hospitality of the Chelsea casual ward.

His comfort was greatly disturbed by the pointed suggestion that he should pick some oakum by way of a quid pro quo, and the sequel was that he had to explain to the Westminster magistrate yesterday why he refused to do so.

"This oakum picking," he argued, "is a nuisance to poor, starving wayfarers, and I reckon no gentleman or magistrate ought to punish a man if he cannot pick 4lb. of oakum himself."

The Magistrate: Anything else?

Collins: No. I think I have said quite sufficient.

The Magistrate: Fourteen days.

## SELF-STYLED MARQUIS.

It transpires that the man who declared himself to be the Marquis of Queensberry at Trumpton, in Cambridge, and then took poison, was Henry Bailey Tams, an ex-clerk in a coal office.

Tams was well known in Cambridge, having been charged with bigamy and embezzlement.

It appears that he lost some money at Newmarket, and on arrival at Trumpton got drunk and made a scene in the village church, afterwards swallowing a large dose of laudanum.

## WHY HIDE WILLS?

Faint advertisements for lost wills indicate that few testators know that instead of hiding a will in some obscure corner the greatest possible security may be obtained by placing it in the depositary at Somerset House.

The registrar, for a small fee, takes permanent charge of it.

## VILLAGE SIEGE.

Schoolmistress Has to Pay for Seven Weeks' Amusement.

The seven weeks' siege successfully maintained at Shelton, Nottinghamshire, by the schoolmistress, Miss Charlotte Aspinall, against her managers, had its sequel in the Bingham County Court yesterday.

Much interest was evinced in the plucky protest Miss Aspinall made some time ago against the request for her retirement, based, it is said, on the fact that her playing in the church on Sundays did not suit the vicar.

She refused to give up the school cottage and raised barricades at the doors and windows.

Villagers stuffed her chimney with rubbish, but she stuck to her guns until evicted by the police.

The managers sued her yesterday for £2 8s., the cost of the ejection order and seven weeks' lodging for her successor.

Miss Aspinall contended that the vicar had not shown her the consent of the Education Committee to her dismissal, and without it she was not supposed to be under notice.

The Court, however, ordered her to pay the amount claimed.

## LORD LEICESTER ILL.

Venerable Nobleman Who Is Father-in-Law of Six Peers.

The condition of the aged Earl of Leicester, who had a bad heart seizure last Friday, is causing the greatest anxiety. The Earl, who is now in his eighty-fifth year, is reported to be in an extremely critical state of health. He succeeded to the title in 1812, and has been twice married.

Of his eighteen children, no fewer than thirteen are still alive. The seven daughters of the first countess all made brilliant marriages, so that the Earl numbers among his sons-in-law the seventh Viscount Powerscourt, Lieutenant-Colonel Manning-Buller, seventh Earl of Dumfries, sixth Earl of Dartmouth, the Earl of Leitrim, Lord Belper, and the Earl of Lichfield.

## WELCOMED THE GRAVE.

Self-Poisoned Man Asks How Long He Must Wait for Death.

Oppressed by financial troubles, George William Cole, a middle-aged naturalist, of Caledonian-road, N., committed suicide by taking arsenic.

When the doctor was called in, so a witness stated at yesterday's inquest, Cole told him that he wished to die, and quietly asked how long it would be before death relieved him of his troubles. He died there and then.

The coroner observed that Cole, being a sensitive man and anxious to pay his way, was greatly worried by financial embarrassment. There were, on the other hand, some people who were not happy unless they had their pockets full of summonses or writs for debts.

## FIDDLE PAYS FINE.

Street Musician Saved by His Instrument from Prison Terrors.

When Cecil Buller, a street musician, was fined 5s. at Brentford yesterday for being drunk, he was put into a desperate position.

He had no money, and the alternative was three days' imprisonment.

Then a happy thought struck him, he held up his fiddle, and asked a Court officer if he would oblige by taking it across the road and pawning it.

When the officer refused another man, who had just purchased liberty by paying a fine, volunteered.

In a few minutes he returned with more than enough money to secure Buller's freedom.

## HUSBAND NOT WANTED.

A man named Collett was yesterday sent to prison, at Chiswick, for six weeks, for failing to pay his wife the money due to her under a maintenance order.

Collett said he was willing to go back to her if she left the people.

The Chairman: She does not want you. You are not a treasure.

## DUTIES OF A TRAVELLER.

Out of his ten per cent, commission, William Howard, a commercial traveller dealing in a patent horse food, was expected to pay for advertising the food in Hammersmith, the district he worked.

He was remanded at West London yesterday on a charge of embezzling sums paid to him by customers, and stated that he had informed his employers of his intention to do so in order to meet his expenses.

## CRICKET PROBLEM OF THE HOUR.

Who Will Captain England in the Fight for the Ashes?

## POSSIBLE AND PROBABLES.

By F. B. WILSON.

(Last year's Cambridge Captain.)

It is an indispensable axiom of cricket that matches cannot be won by (1) good batting alone, (2) good bowling alone, (3) good fielding alone; but that the three must dovetail to make the finished article sound.

The man responsible for the said dovetailing is, of course, the captain.

It is a hackneyed saying that some great cricketers of the past, of whom W. G. Grace and J. Shuter were two, were worth playing for their captaincy alone, and, assuming the truth of "what has been will be again," this experience of practical cricketers must, though perhaps in modified degree, be borne in mind when considering the vexed question of "Who shall skipper the English side?"

### Will Jackson Play?

It has been stated that F. S. Jackson will not be able to turn out for England in all the Test matches, and I believe that there is some truth in the statement, otherwise the issue could hardly be in doubt, as Jackson's performances in Test matches when his side was practically "in the cart" have been far in advance of those of any of his present contemporaries.

Putting aside this Triton, the other competitors, among whom MacLaren, Warner, Fry, Jessop, and Jones' mice rank as the probables, have all this early got off the mark.

MacLaren holds the list as the player who has had the greatest experience against the "Cornstalks," both in England and in Australia. MacLaren had a bad season last year, and was actually left out of the Gentlemen v. Players match at Lord's; but it is a well-known fact that, however well a man is playing, the sörcher may come along just too soon, and the order "Pavilion one" be given at the opening of what might easily have been a colossal innings.

This year MacLaren has started brilliantly with 49 against the Australians last Saturday and 90 on a very difficult wicket on Monday against Leicestershire.

### Some Likely Leaders.

I propose to deal at length with the probable English captain to-morrow, and shall confine myself to-day to the up-to-date doings of the "probable starters."

Warner, who also had a poor season comparatively speaking last year, got off the mark well yesterday by making the biggest score he has ever made in England, 204. And a very nice score too, thank you especially as it was made without the semblance of a chance.

After reaching the first century, Warner went for the bowling "bald headed," his gliding to leg and driving past cover on the off-side both being magnificent, and the admiration and despair of players watching the game.

He was caught at the wicket from a regular beast that jumped off the pitch like a live thing. Warner has passed this big total, as he once made 211 in New Zealand.

Follows Fry, 113 on Monday, with the exception of the chance right at the beginning of his innings, was characteristic of his particularly safe style of run-getting. Following him, I did his ex-cellent batting performances against "the string-glers" at the Palace—23 run out and 45 not out—when he played (especially in the first innings) like the proverbial book, this innings proves that Fry has thus early run into his best form, and must be labelled "Dangerous: to be got rid of as soon as possible" by the opposition.

Jessop on the Splice.

Jessop played an invaluable knock for the Gentlemen on Friday, when he deserted his own forcing tactics to play for his side in the most sporting manner; and, playing "doggo" with Lawton, defied the Australian attack long enough to partially stay the decided rot which, with those deplorable run-outs to help it, was getting hold of the side.

Yesterday, in spite of a damaged hand, he rattled up 60 in fifty minutes in the dear old way, and then left a victim to another run-out. Really those run-outs are getting "bit too steep."

It must not be forgotten, also, that Jessop can still "bowl a pitch in" and is one of the keenest and biggest-hearted players of all the "flannelled fools" in this world.

Remains Jones. His greatest season up-to-date was unquestionably 1904, but there is no reason to suppose that, if he is properly backed up this year by Notts, he will do better than ever. Last year he was handicapped by the fact that, if Leicestershire got out cheaply, and he himself did not go in a hand, he was not wanted.

Such a trial to the nerves of a captain bating first, is nearly as bad as a shooter first ball. But Jones's reply to the conundrums put him to solve, (Continued on page 14.)

## LITTLE VILLAGE HEROINES.

Two Girls Risk Their Lives to Save Their Younger Brothers.

### SISTERLY DEVOTION.

From Hertfordshire and Staffordshire come two stories of sisterly love and sacrifice that would move hearts of stone.

A little girl of five and her three-year-old brother lie dead together in the village of Boxmoor. Both were drowned in the canal while their parents thought they were at play in the warm sunshine.

As night began to fall, and still the children did not return, a search was made for them, when, to the unutterable grief of their father and mother, the little ones were found drowned in the Grand Junction Canal.

The whole village mourned. No one witnessed the sad occurrence, and it could only be surmised that the boy must have tripped into the water, and been followed by his guardian sister, who lost her life in a brave attempt to rescue him.

The little girl's devotion to her younger brother was always remarked among the neighbours. Possibly for an instant she had let go the little fellow's hand.

#### Saved Her Brother.

In the Staffordshire case the little heroine was a good many years older, and happily she succeeded in saving her brother's life, as by a miracle. She herself, however, now lies unconscious, suffering from concussion of the brain. It was a street accident at Stoke-on-Trent.

The girl's little brother freed himself from her hand and ran in front of a horse and cart, attracted by a toy lying in the road.

It seemed certain he would be run over, but with prompt presence of mind his sister sprang in front of the horse and pushed the boy out of the way of the wheel.

She had taken no thought of herself, and the cart-wheel knocked her down and passed over her.

Whilst gathering daisies in a field near Morecambe, a little two-year-old girl named Bella Mitchell was attracted by a stone drinking-trough for the use of cattle. She fell in and was drowned in a pool of water.

### NOTABLE BABY CLOTHES.

Some Made by Queen Elizabeth, Some for the Infant Cromwell.

Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, opened the loan exhibition in aid of the Girls' Friendly Society at Grosvenor House yesterday, consisting of memorials of notable women.

There were christening clothes worked by the then Princess Elizabeth for the heir so anxiously expected by Queen Mary. So plain are they that they would be scorned by a cottager's wife nowadays. A shoe that belonged to Queen Elizabeth is also on view.

Though Oliver Cromwell eschewed the pomps and vanities of dress, his baby's apparel was well adorned with lace.

Sir Thomas Sinclair has lent a very beautiful collection of miniatures of the fair and frail beauties of the courts of Charles II. and Louis XIV.

One corner of the exhibition is reserved for famous authoresses and another for heroines. The exhibition will be open to-day from 11 till 7.

### ARRIVED TOO LATE.

When the West Ham relieving officer, acting on the advice of a doctor, called at William Wells's house to remove him to the asylum, Wells was not to be found.

Later his body was taken out of the Victoria Dock, and yesterday a verdict of Found Drowned was returned.

\*\* "The Overseas' Daily Mail" contains all the home news of the week, and brings Britons abroad into the closest touch with the Mother-country. After July 1st it will be printed on stouter paper, and specially prepared wrapper used. Annual subscriptions posted after above date will be 8s., those forwarded at once will be accepted for 5s. This will ensure a copy being sent weekly for one year to any postal address.

Subscriptions should be sent to the Chief Clerk, "Daily Mail," Carmelite House, E.C. Specimen copy forwarded on application.

## INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Portsmouth Town Council yesterday decided to present an address of welcome to the King of Spain on his landing at Portsmouth on June 6.

Three of the Lamerton hounds picked up some morsels of food while on Dartmoor, and died almost immediately. Strychnine poison is suspected.

Opportunity was given to a labourer under command on a charge of theft at Halifax to attend his child's funeral. He was allowed out on bail on his own recognisances.

Mrs. Alice Fram, of Bamburgh, Northumberland, probably the last of the personal friends of Grace Darling, the heroine of the rescue of the crew of the Forfarshire, has died in her eighty-sixth year.

Hayfield (Derbyshire). Guardians will in future be "whistled" and "hammered" to order. The new chairman has been presented with a small toy hammer and whistle combined to assist him in preserving decorum.

In less than twenty-four hours after he had discharged the grave of his sweetheart with flowers, Eli Higson, of Walkden, was killed by the fall of a roof at a Mosley Common colliery. He was buried beside his fiancee.

There is an unusually sagacious dog possessed by a Cardiff lady. Every time his mistress has occasion to ride in a trap near the animal sees her step safely inside and then trots on in front and gives the motor-man the signal to start.

Two violins and other instruments were secured for £9 by a gentleman at an auction in the Isle of Wight some years ago. He has since sold one of the violins, made in the fifteenth century, for over £100.

Mr. James Berry, the ex-hangman, who lives at Bradford, is, in conjunction with the Rev. Henry Powers, D.D., this week conducting a revival mission at Taunton.

It was related of her husband by a Leeds woman, at the assizes, that when intoxicated he always became jealous of the insurance man. She admitted that she had poured boiling water over her spouse.

Whilst a boy was chopping wood in a shed at Coventry his attention was called to a movement on the roof. He then heard a child crying, and on examination found a little deserted baby on the roof.

There has just died at Atleborough, Nuneaton, Mr. Ebenezer Brown, aged seventy-six. He began as a coal-dealer in a small way, then went into the licensed trade, and after selling his hosteries for £23,000, in 1879, turned his attention to landed estates.

Scissors-grinders are not pedlars, according to the ruling of the Morley (Yorkshire) magistrates. They discharged a man who had been arrested for going from door to door asking if people had any scissors to grind when he had no licence to act as a pedlar. It was held that he was not hawking, but offering his labour, and required no licence.

### EFFECTS OF THE GREAT FIRE AT CROYDON.



Firemen playing on the smouldering ruins left by the great fire at Croydon, which raged over four acres. In the foreground is seen the remains of the railway rolling-stock destroyed by the flames.

Formerly a public-house, the Blue Bell, at Swansea, has been acquired by the local clergy and turned into a mission-hall.

"I did it to frighten the officials," said William Manning, an inmate of Tiverton Workhouse, when committed for trial charged with attempted suicide.

It is rumoured that Lord Justice Stirling, who just entered his seventieth year, and has been nineteen years on the Bench, contemplates retiring.

"Notice to the boys. Three cheers! Biggie is going to be wed!" This strange announcement appeared in the agony column of a contemporary yesterday.

Projecting from the crop of a wood-pigeon shot near Witham, Essex, writes a correspondent, into whose hands the bird fell, was a piece of wire. The other end had penetrated to the lower part of the pigeon's body.

Southwark's municipal electric supply undertaking is said to be so unremunerative that a member of the borough council has given notice of a resolution that it be disposed of to any private individual or company who may care to purchase it.

Messrs. Henry S. King and Co., Pall Mall, have received from the Prince of Wales £50, and from the Princess of Wales £25, for Lord Kitchener's fund for the Ghurka Brigade. Their Royal Highnesses have forwarded similar sums, and King Edward has sent 100 guineas, to the Vicarage's general fund for sufferers by the earthquake.

## BOY COMPOSES AN ORATORIO.

Complicated Work Written at Lightning Speed.

### OTHER ILLUSTRATIONS.

George Williams, the Chingford boy of fourteen years of age, whose photograph is reproduced on page 8, has written a complete oratorio in the marvellously short time of three weeks. His work has not yet been tried, so it is impossible to speak of its merits, but whatever the value of the music, such an achievement is a most surprising one for a boy.

"An Exaltation," as the oratorio is called, is not by any means simple. It is altogether of an ambitious order, and contains fifty numbers arranged as choruses, solos, duets, quartettes, and octettes, with many florid passages for the vocalists.

Strange to say, the youthful composer has had very little musical tuition. He has been through an elementary course of pianoforte and organ lessons, which were given him by the local organist; and his only guide in the construction of his oratorio, apart from the examples of the great masters, was a text book of Trout's.

#### HERO OF THE SEWER.

Police-constable Patrick Sheehan, whose photograph is reproduced on page 9, sacrificed his life in a gallant and successful attempt to save the lives of others. A number of workmen employed in a Dublin sewer were overcome by sewer gas. One of them managed to struggle to the surface and give the alarm. Patrick Sheehan, who was on duty close by, at once took off part of his clothes and descended the manhole, amid the plaudits of the assembled crowd.

Others followed him, and one by one the insensible workmen were dragged out. Two of them died, but five, who owe their lives to the bravery of the policeman, have since recovered: Sheehan remained in the sewer until the last workman had been rescued, and then the other rescuers found that their leader was dead.

#### GIGANTIC NEW RESTAURANT.

The new Gaity Restaurant and Hotel, erected to take the place of the old restaurant which was pulled down to make way for the London County Council improvements, will be opened at 6.30 this evening. The size of the building, which appears in our photograph on page 9, may be judged from the fact that over 3,000 meals can be served there daily. There are fifty self-contained flats in the hotel, five large halls, one of which, the Georgian Ball-room, has dancing accommodation for 350 people.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COPYRIGHT.

On page 9 of yesterday's *Daily Mirror* a photograph of Colonel Miedzhanskie, a wounded officer of the Russian Army, receiving massage treatment in a Japanese hospital, was published. This photograph is the copyright of B. L. Singley, Keystone View Company.

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## Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1905

## MAKING SMOOTH THE WAY.

HERE were two remarkable features in the address which Dr. Forsyth delivered yesterday to the Congregational Union, the most powerful of the Nonconformist Church parliaments.

One was his recognition of the fact that the old Liberalism is dead. The other was his plea for political principles aiming at and based upon something nobler and more stable than mere party advantages.

Britain's great need to-day is of men who see what steps must be taken to dovetail the Future into the Present without any violent upheaval of social forces, and who will devote their whole energies to inducing the nation to take those steps.

The average M.P. neither knows nor cares about the future at all. The average Minister of the Crown scarcely ever projects his vision further into it than the end of the current session, or possibly the beginning of the next. Nor does he dream of a policy dictated solely by national interests. If he can manage to advance his party's interests, that is good enough for him.

But do not let anyone suppose this state of things is going to last. Party politics have disgusted sensible men of every shade of thought. They have brought the House of Commons into contempt; they have weakened us materially as well as morally; they have plunged our finances into chaos; they have lowered our prestige and reduced our influence in the Council of the Nations.

We are on the threshold of a New Order, in which there will be no place for either of the historic political parties. Already they belong to the past. Their conflicts are but feeble imitations of the battles of the Titans of old. Last night there was a great gathering of our pugnacious word-warriors in the House of Commons. What empty sounds they made! What a futile expenditure of energy!

The churches may, if they will, play a great part in preparing for and fashioning the New Order. If only all our ministers of the Gospel took as broad and statesmanlike a view as Dr. Forsyth! The bad-old system could not stand against them for a day.

## IS THE CRINOLINE COMING?

Yesterday there began in London those meetings of Liberal women which always enliven politics at this season of the year. We do heartily wish that the delegates from all parts of the country who are attending these meetings would turn their attention for a little while to the threatened reappearance of the crinoline.

It is true this threat has often been in the air. For some years past it has been a regular topic at May dinner-parties. But this season there seems to be more substance in it than usual. The abominable thing is coming nearer. Let us take measures to thrust it away if it is at our very gates.

How any woman can contemplate dressing herself up in a burlesque butter-tub we cannot imagine. If she is in any doubt as to how she would look, let her study the pictures of the crinoline period. The wonder is that in those days the race did not die out. Women looked so uniformly unattractive that one marvels at men regarding marriage with them as a possibility even.

Fashion can make women do almost anything—wear humps on their backs, carry burdens on their heads, walk with a limp, go without pockets, and artificially depress or inflate the natural lines of the figure until they appear to be candidates for a deformity show. But we cannot yet, we will not, believe they will ever accept again the hideousness and the inconvenience of the crinoline.

We do wish the Liberal women would pass some resolutions about this.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Where thou findest a lie that cannot be extinguished, lies exist only in thyself.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

TONIGHT the Royal Society of St. George gives its annual dinner at the Hotel Great Central, and Lord Halsbury is to preside. That means that there will be much merriment over the after-dinner speaking, for the Lord High Chancellor of England is a born humorist. Some would add that he is a born comedian—at any rate, in appearance. That was the impression which he gave to a certain fair and outspoken actress who was taken by an Irish peer to the House. When she saw Lord Halsbury, tunic-bund, short, and jovial on the Woolsack, she cried out in amazement: "Great Scott, there's Johnny Toole in a cocked hat!"

\* \* \*

When his son, Lord Tiverton, was at Oxford the Chancellor used occasionally to visit him, particularly when he rowed in his college boat. It was then vouchsafed to the crowd on the barges to see Lord Halsbury, absolutely purple in countenance, running along the water's edge acclaiming his son's efforts with all the enthusiasm of a boy.

Naturally enough, editors offered the hero fabulous sums to record his impressions, to tell people "how he did it." He is not well off, and did not refuse all of them. He was given £1,200 for a short article, and offered £10,000 for a short series of lectures. Who can resist such temptations? Certainly the only American I can recall who ever did so was Admiral Dewey, who replied: "Thanks, am too busy," when asked to write a few paragraphs for £1,000.

\* \* \*

Lord Cholmondeley's fine Cheshire seat, Cholmondeley Castle, is quite full of visitors just now for the Chester races, which began yesterday. Their other country home is Houghton Hall, in Norfolk, and a curious story is told in connection with it. It once belonged to a former Earl of Oxford, who was a slave to gambling. When he had gambled away all his movable property, he proceeded to do the same with property which he considered immovable, and started with the stone steps leading up to the house. He lost, and the winner carted the steps away. They have never been replaced.

\* \* \*

Lord Cholmondeley bears a name which is rarely pronounced, and still more rarely spelled, as it should

## THE IMPERIAL ARTIST'S LATEST LIGHTNING SKETCH.



The German Emperor has been calling the Japanese a "scourge of God" sent to chastise the Russians (and perhaps other European nations) for their lack of the Christian virtues.

In spite of his mundane appearance, Lord Halsbury has had supernatural experiences. He once saw a ghost while staying with some friends in the country. It was the ghost of a butler who had killed himself in the room occupied by Lord Halsbury, who saw him standing by the fire in the middle of the night.

\* \* \*

Lord Montmorency, who is lecturing at the Society of Arts to-night on what seems the rather inartistic subject of "The Chester Races of Central Africa," is a man who has had a most active and varied career. When he was only nine a terrible calamity happened in his family. His father, the fifth Viscount, owned estates in Galway. In 1880, at a time when to be an Irish landlord was about as dangerous as to be Tsar of Russia to-day, he was found dead with nine bullet wounds in him, by the roadside near his house.

\* \* \*

One trembles to think of the hearts which must have broken amongst American girls when the news of Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson's engagement was announced. The hero, whose great deed was the sinking of the Merrimac in order to block the entrance of Santiago harbour during the Spanish-American war, was embraced by vast numbers of young women when he returned from the war. These endearments became so aggressive at that when Lieutenant Hobson (as he then was) recited on the lecture platform a New York

song, Captain Hobson appeared on the platform after him. "Get Hobson off the platform," said Hall yesterday. "No one tried to kiss

be. It would be difficult to say how many letters he receives every year with his name misspelt on the envelopes. His correspondents seem to feel the same despair about his name as the American who said: "What can do with a name which is written C-h-o-l-m-e-n-d-e-l-e-y and pronounced Marchbanks (Marjoribanks)?"

or as the foreign lady who gave up the study of English when she heard that "The Mikado" was pronounced "a distinct success"!

\* \* \*

Mr. Walter Hampden, who appeared last night at the Adelphi as Hamlet, in place of Mr. H. B. Irving, whose throat needs a little rest, is a stalwart Bensonian, and what Mr. Pepys would have called "a very pretty fellow." He made considerable success as the young monk turned warrior in "The Prayer of the Sword," and his Hamlet shows him to have plenty of resource and power, even if it does not reveal any particularly new readings of the famous part. Mr. Hampden is one of the best-looking men on the stage, as you may see by his photograph on page 10.

\* \* \*

The Mrs. Laycock who has just had a serious motor-car accident in Paris, which has necessitated the amputation of a leg, is better known to the public as the late wife of the present Lord Downshire, from whom she was divorced three years ago. A singularly beautiful woman, Mrs. Laycock is supposed to have a "double" in the person of Miss Julia Marlowe, the well-known American actress. They are certainly very much alike. Mrs. Laycock has had one child by her second marriage with Major Joseph Laycock.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## WHERE DO WE STAND?

Sir Andrew Clark, who was Physician-in-Ordinary to the late Queen Victoria, used exactly the same expression about alcohol as Sir F. Treves.

He said "Alcohol is a poison. Health is always in some way or other injured by it." "Seven out of ten diseases owe their origin to alcohol," was another saying of his.

H. M. MAGNUS.

Portman-mansions, W.

Your correspondent, Dr. S. G. Watson, M.R.C.S., mentions the account of Christ turning water into "poison."

If he really did perform this miracle, I do not see how the wine made from pure water only could be a poison.

Wine is not made like this in these days. It is a great pity that it cannot be. A. AUSTEN SMITH. Handsworth, Birmingham.

I beg to express the pleasure it gives me to find that medical men are like myself anxious to know where we stand in relation to alcohol as a poison, and I trust that the medical men of England will not be afraid to state their opinion on that subject.

May I ask Dr. Watson if he thinks it probable that Christ would turn water into an intoxicating drink, which has throughout all ages proved to be in truth a mocker and a curse to the people, and which hinders more than anything else the spreading of His Kingdom on earth?

Nottingham. HAROLD A. JAMES.

## IS HOME-WORK BAD?

I can fully endorse the opinions of "Twenty-one" on "homework."

I arrive home about 5.30 p.m., have a meal, and then I am supposed to spend about three hours upon home-work. What time is there for recreation?

Home-work, I fear, will be a cause which will tend eventually to the physical degeneration of our race.

DISCIPULUS.

## STAGE ENGLISH.

"Me child" for "my child" is simply an affection. So is "min" for "mine."

How it ruins the effect of a fine speech may be seen in Welby's

Had I but served me God with half the zeal  
I served me king, he would not in min age  
Have left me naked to min enemies.

Why, it takes all the ring and splendour out of the lines, and leaves them weak and mincing.

The wide vowel is the effective vowel for the stage.

St. Leonards-on-Sea.

## RECORD QUICKNESS FOR CARTOONS.

I am a constant reader of your valuable paper, and have been much struck with the excellent cartoons which you produce every day on the primary event of the preceding twenty-four hours.

Surely this is one more to add to the list of the *Daily Mirror* records of quick work.

The Hove, Plymouth. F. C. SAUNDERS.

## A WOMAN OF THE HOUR.

## Mrs. Maude Gonne McBride.

A S a political agitator we have laughed at her. Now she is in trouble we sympathise with her. Perhaps that will soften her heart towards us, as a nation, a little. To-day she and her husband tell in the Paris Divorce Court the story which has led her to seek to be parted from him.

As Miss Maude Gonne, a beautiful Irish girl, everyone knew her name. She was England's bitterest enemy, and her utterances were so seditious that but for her sex, and possibly her beauty, she would have tasted prison or asylum life. As it was, she could not persuade the authorities to make her a martyr.

Her popularity among the Irish peasants was unbounded. They called her the Irish Joan of Arc. And a very handsome one she made, with her golden hair, flashing dark eyes, and bewitching smile.

She could have chosen a husband from among a hundred men of title and fortune, but what she wanted was to be a martyr. At last, in despair of martyrdom, she married Major McBride. That was three years ago.

He had done what she would have done herself had she been a man. He had fought against the "Saxon tyrant" in South Africa, leading the Irish brigade on the side of the Boers.

They have a son whom they had hoped to see President of a free and republican Ireland.

## IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 9.—The wonderful narcissi, that started blooming in the middle of March, will still give flowers to the garden until nearly the end of May. It is a pity the late varieties are not more grown.

The "poets" now coming out, are very sweet-scented and charming for picking. How pretty they look rising from the cool, long grass in the orchard! On warm, still evenings the sweetbriar hedge well repays a visit.

Lilac-buds are quickly developing. Many shrubs fail to flower because suckers have been allowed to grow round the main stems. They must be promptly removed. Lilacs do splendidly even in the heart of London.

E. F. T.

## Reported by Camera:

TAKING PETS TO THE CRYSTAL PALACE TOY DOG SHOW.



Many well-known ladies were to be seen at the Toy Dog Championship Show at the Crystal Palace yesterday. In this photograph Lady Moore, who is wearing a motoring veil, is seen arriving at the Palace with her dogs.—(Russell.)

### BOY OF FOURTEEN COMPOSES AN ORATORIO IN THREE WEEKS.



George Williams, a fourteen-year-old Chingford boy, who, although he has had very little tuition in music, has composed an oratorio which he calls "An Exaltation" in three weeks.



A page from the oratorio, which includes fifty numbers, arranged as choruses, solos, duets, quartettes, and octettes. The work contains many florid passages, and is altogether of an ambitious order.

### LEADING MOTOR BOAT IN THE RACE ACROSS THE MEDITERRANEAN.



The Fiat X., although only twenty-nine feet long, arrived at Majorca the halfway port in the motor-boat race from Algiers to Toulon, three and a half hours ahead of the next competitor. She had travelled at an average speed of eighteen miles an hour.

## THE AUSTRALIA



The Australian cricketers at home in London. No. 1: Messrs. Noble, Hill, and Gehrts. Mr. M. A. Noble packing his favourite bat, Hill holding the ball (see the photograph), W. W. Armstrong, and breaking the bat which he made against Nottinghamshire. W. G. Grace, and Gehrts leaving the hotel. Gehrt's Australian wicket-keeper, preparing

## NS AT HOME



manager) and J. Darling (the captain) over their correspondence 162 against the Gentlemen of England. No. 3: Messrs. C. Armstrong having his after-breakfast. No. 4: Mr. W. W. Armstrong having his after-breakfast. No. 5: Messrs. W. W. suffering from a cold, and is not quite well enough to play best of his rest while his understudy, Mr. P. M. Newland, plays

## The Day's News Portrayed

## COMIC HAMLET.



Mr. Walter Passmore as Hamlet at the Coliseum. His comic burlesque of the part is causing roars of laughter.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC GEMS.



This is the latest fashion in photographs. A miniature portrait, surrounded by a frame ornamented with pearls, makes a charming present.—(Esme Collings.)

## HEROIC RESCUER.



Police Constable Patrick Sheehan, who went down into a sewer in Dublin to rescue men who had been overcome by sewer gas. The fumes killed him after he had saved several lives.

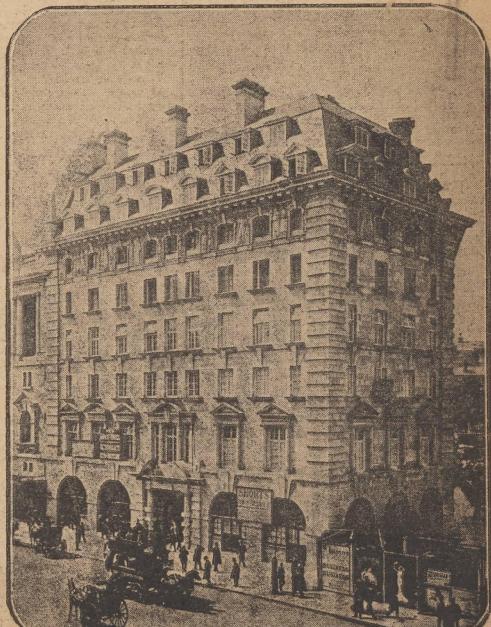
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THESE  
PHOTOGRAPHS SEE PAGE 6.

## NEW PLAYWRIGHT'S SUCCESS.



One of the most striking of recent theatrical successes has been that of Mr. Alfred Sutro, whose play, "The Walls of Jericho," has just been performed for the 200th time at the Garrick Theatre. This photograph shows the scene between Jack Frobisher (Mr. Arthur Bourchier) and Lady Alethea (Miss Violet Vanbrugh).—(Ellis and Walery.)

## GIGANTIC RESTAURANT OPENS TO-DAY.



The New Gaiety Restaurant, which has been erected in the Strand, will be opened at 6.30 this evening.

## £250 A WEEK.

### Music-Hall Performers Who Are Paid

#### Higher Salaries Than Cabinet Ministers.

In the case concerning music-hall performers' salaries, just heard at Birmingham, the county court Judge expressed surprise at a comedian being paid £160 a week. The newspaper-reading public will feel no astonishment. It is quite accustomed to romantic stories of the enormous sums paid to the big "stars" of the "variety" profession.

The merits of a "star" are solely decided by his or her drawing powers. The late Dan Leno, at £250 per week, was really the cheapest bargain in the Drury Lane pantomimes. He "filled" the house as no other artist could do.

#### THE BEST-PAID "STAR."

A similar instance can be found in Miss Marie Lloyd, who, by working three halls a night, can earn £200 a week. Any manager in London will readily admit that she is well worth it.

It is a great deal of money for about ten hours' work, but it is not Miss Lloyd who gains most. It is the proprietor, or proprietors, for whom she sings.

At the present moment the best-paid "star" in London is Mr. Eugene Stratton, who received £250 per week for doing two "turns" a day at the Coliseum. The fact that his engagement extends over forty weeks during 1905 makes it a record one for the variety world. In other words, Mr. Stratton is being paid a salary much larger than that of the Lord Chancellor for singing one song twice a day.

Mr. George Robey recently confessed to an interviewer that the £150 a week he was getting in a Manchester pantomime just enabled him to keep the wolf from the door. The Drury Lane management pay Mr. Harry Randall a similar sum to aid him in his struggle for bread. Out of the pantomime season these comedians earn nearly as much by doing two or three halls each night.

#### COMEDIAN AMBASSADOR.

One of the greatest of the public's favourites is Little Tich, a comedian who possesses a Continental reputation. When he goes to Paris he receives a trifle of 10,000 francs (£600) per month. It is not too much if the French paper was right which recently declared that "M. Tich" was one of the greatest factors in consolidating "l'extente cordiale."

Miss Vesta Tilley and Miss Louie Freear earn £300 a week between them. It is a significant fact that during the last few years there have been no

## LOST IN THE WINNING.

By ARTHUR APPLIN.

### CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

**LYNDAL MAYBRICK:** A charming young girl, a splendid horsewoman, and brought up at the training stable of Joe Marvis.

**JOE MARVIS:** A trainer of racehorses at Epsom.

**SIR TATTON TOWNTON:** A middle-aged racing baronet. He expects his horse King Daffodil to win the Derby.

**B. S. COOPER:** A money king and the unscrupulous owner of stable favourites in the Derby, The Devil.

**DOLORES ST. MERTON:** A fascinating grass widow in the power of Vogel.

**ARTHUR MERRICK:** A gentleman jockey, who is to ride King Daffodil in the Derby.

**BILLY:** A one-eyed stableman devoted to Marvis.

#### CHAPTER X.

"Pity you didn't return when Lyn first wrote to you," Marvis ejaculated, as he filled his glass with port, passed the bottle, and then withdrew it from Merrick's grasp. "No, not even a last glass! Why, what have you been up to? You hand is as shaky as a jelly."

Merrick forced a laugh.

"Up late last night; all right after a good rest.

I shall turn in early to-night."

Lyndal rose, but did not leave the room at once. She stood behind her guardian's chair, held him his pipe, and lit a match for him. Then she looked expectantly at Merrick, but he avoided her gaze. He did not want to be left alone with her, not until he had asked Marvis for an explanation of the postscript in his letter, not until he had made it perfectly clear to Lyndal's guardian that he had no intention whatsoever of asking her hand in marriage.

But Merrick's thoughts were not of racing just then; he did not want to think of the subject, least of all of King Daffodil. He did not want to see the horse; he felt afraid.

So at last Lyndal slowly left the room. All the joy of Arthur's home-coming had left her.

additions to the list of lady artistes of the front rank. This may be due to the fascination of musical comedy. As a result the few "stars" of the gende sex can ask what they like, and get it.

The greatest "draw" in London at the present time is Mr. Harry Lauder, comparatively unknown three years ago. But, as is usually the case, he is fulfilling engagements contracted for some time back, and, therefore, his salary is not so very large as yet. His turn will come later.

#### MR. WALTER HAMPDEN,



Who is playing Hamlet at the Adelphi Theatre during the absence of Mr. H. B. Irving through indisposition.—(Russell.)

#### TO-DAY'S BOOKS.

**LORD BEACONSFIELD.** A biography, by T. P. O'Connor, M.P. Eighth Edition. Unwin, £6 6s. The author of "The Iron Duke" is an interesting man, but that does not prevent the work being exceptionally interesting—and extraordinarily cheap, for there are over 1,000 pages of it.

**THE GOLDEN FLEECE.** By H. C. Golding. Unwin, £1 10s. A story of the Klondyke gold fields, and rough gold-diggers. Here the boy and the girl are the same girl, and the hero, of course, wins her in the end.

**TILLIE.** By Helen R. Martin. Hodder and Stoughton, 6s. A girl's story in the quiet atmosphere of Pennsylvania. Half comic, half pathetic in the manner of Mary E. Wilkins. The pink illustrations on grey paper are excellent.

**GUIDE TO EMPLOYMENT IN THE CIVIL SERVICE.** Revised and corrected, by A. J. Lawford Jones. Cassell, £1 10s. A guide to the civil service, with particulars of all Civil Service employments, and also of clerkships under the London County Council.

**THE CLOTHES OF THE CLOTHES.** By Mrs. Fisher Unwin, Ed. A popular edition of Mrs. Craigie's excellent book, which should ensure a large sale.

**MAN-MADE WORLDS, AND OTHER STORIES.** By Lance Falconer. Unwin, £1. The latest addition to Messrs. Unwin's wonderful library of 12s. reprints.

He had changed, changed in every way. He was no longer her pal, no longer her comrade. And he had forgotten the horses!

That, to her, was the strangest thing of all. It was inexplicable. What had changed him? Was Arthur Merrick in love?

For some cause, utterly unknown to Lyndal, the question caused a burning glow to suffuse her body from head to foot. It was most extraordinary, and she put the question away unanswered.

Was he in trouble?

If so, he would surely come to her for help; they had been brought up as children together, shared all secrets, follies, and youthful indiscretions. There was no trouble he could not share with her.

In the dining-room the two men smoked in silence for some time. Merrick did not like to break the silence; the older man was deep in thought. He, too, saw the change in Merrick, but thought he knew the reason.

At length he rose, stretched himself, knocked out his pipe and refilled it—and then spoke.

"You read my letter right through, eh?"

"Yes—yes, of course," Merrick replied hastily.

"I wanted to speak to you about it."

Marris nodded.

"That's good; I hoped you would speak. But I thought I'd made it all right, evidently I haven't. What's wrong—what's the quarrel about? Tell me; you'd better settle it up at once, you know. Can't do your work if you're at loggerheads with one another."

The trainer's voice was jovial.

Merrick cleared his throat, puffed a cloud of tobacco between his lips—in order that Marvis should not see his face.

"I read your postscript," he said unsteadily. "But I'm afraid you've been labouring under a delusion—"

"A delusion," Marvis laughed. "Not I! I know the signs, so does Sir Tatton; come, own up, you're head over ears in love with Lyn—and I'm hanged if I blame you!"

Again Merrick puffed a cloud of smoke ceilingward.

"You're mistaken—much as I respect and—like her—I do not love your ward!"

Marvis brought his fist down on to the table with a mighty bang, and sprang to his feet.

"Mistaken? I do not love—she loves me," Marvis, glaring open-mouthed, at Merrick.

"Lyn is that what you say?"

The trainer was almost speechless with rage; his words fell like bullets from a Maxim gun that

## A HAREM BEAUTY.

Delightful Novel Over Which Everyone Will Soon Laugh and Cry.

THE MORALS OF MARCUS ORDEYNE. By W. J. Locke. John Lane. 6s. (Published to-day.)

How would you behave if you met on the Embankment here in London a very beautiful young girl in ridiculous garments of elderly black, who explained that she had escaped in disguise from a Turkish harem in order to avoid being married to a detestable old Turk with only two teeth, and who asked you in fascinatingly broken English what she should do?

That was what happened to Sir Marcus Ordeyne, a baronet of forty with studious tastes and no experience of women's ways whatever.

The end of it was that Sir Marcus adopted Carlotto as his ward, but this end was only the beginning of no end of troubles for him. At first he regarded this delicious eighteen-year-old daughter of the Orient as rather a nuisance.

She flattered about his respectability Regent's Park home with bairns, revealing a "pink undreamed-of loneliness in toes." She ate sticky sweets perpetually. She made the most outrageous remarks in all innocence. She captivated everyone she came across, from the grocer's boy upwards.

#### A SPRINGTIME CHARM.

Gradually the philosophic student of the Past finds himself in the grip of the Present. He discovers that he is falling in love with Carlotto. He gives her a present and she thanks him in her demonstrative way—

...we have never experienced such an odd sensation in my life as the touch of Carlotto's fresh young skin upon my face, and the perfume of spring wafts that emanated from her person. I released myself swiftly from her indecorous demonstration.

"You must do things like that," said I severely.

"In fact you young people are only allowed to embrace their grandfathers."

Carlotto looked at me wide-eyed, with the fox-terrier knitting of the forehead.

"But you are so good to me, Sir Marcus," she said.

"I hope you'll find many people good to you, Carlotto," I answered. "But if you continue that method of expressing your appreciation, you may possibly be misunderstood."

Many things happen, though, before the inevitable; Carlotto goes through adventures merry and sad as well, and there will be tears in the reader's eyes as well as laughter on his lips before he turns the last page.

Carlotto is the most seductive type of elemental womanhood we ever remember to have come across in a novel. She is a joy from beginning to end. So indeed is the book. It has a springtime charm and gaiety about it. It is full of sympathy and humour and philosophy of life.

Merrick has never done anything so good.

refused to work properly; his rubicund visage grew positively purple.

Merrick bowed his head; he had not expected a storm of this description; the position was more serious than he had expected. He began to wonder what he could possibly have said or done to lead the trainer to believe that he was in love with Lyndal Maybrick. His relations with her had been the same at twenty-one as they had been at fifteen; good comrades, good friends, that was all.

Joe Marvis had recovered his voice.

"So, sir, you mean to tell me, here in cold blood, that you don't love my ward?"

His rough, honest heart could not grasp the situation; the idea of the two young people falling in love had never entered his head until Sir Tatton Townley had put it there; now, he could not get the idea out of his head.

Joe Marvis was working himself into a pretty temper, and the old port backed him up bravely!

"You don't love my ward," he repeated, fixing Merrick with a fiery eye. "You calmly come home several days later than you should have done, you return ostensibly for the sole purpose of—riding Sir Tatton's colt in the Derby, and then marrying my ward, and—dash your eye—sit there and tell me that you don't love her! May I ask what the deuce you've been doing all these years? If you haven't been falling in love with her? Isn't she good enough for you, eh? Isn't she clever enough, isn't she handsome enough?"

"My dear Marvis, if only you'll let me speak I'll explain."

"Explain? I don't want any explanations; these can't be any! Why everybody round about here knows that you're in love and going to be married."

"Who do you mean by everybody?" Merrick cried. "I started such a ridiculous story!" Merrick cried. "He was beginning to lose his temper now.

"Everybody," stammered Marvis. "Well, Sir Tatton's son; he was the first to guess—"

"Ah, now we're coming to the truth," Merrick interrupted. "Guess! So you guessed we were in love—that explains everything!" There was an unmistakable note of relief in his voice; he plucked up courage.

"My dear Marvis, if only you'll let me speak I'll explain."

"I know if you were to ask her you'd find that she has no wish to marry me; you'd find that her feelings for me are the same as mine for her—that of brother and sister. Lyndal—"

The door opened, and Lyndal Maybrick walked into the room.

She stopped short as she heard her name; and

(Continued on page 11.)

## "MY NERVES ARE OUT OF ORDER"

Few remarks are more frequently made than the one quoted above. Wherever you go, whether amongst those engaged in the arts, professions, or the various branches of commerce and industry, you are always meeting those who complain in this way. It is really extraordinary the enormous number of people there are who are perpetually conscious that their nervous system is weak, worn, and unequal to the demands made upon it. Possibly the reader of this article will recognise that we have here described his condition. The worst of it is that the well-meant advice offered by one's friends and acquaintances is so futile and useless. "Don't worry," says one; "Take a holiday," says another; and a third suggests that what the sufferer needs is plenty of food and frequent meals. If you feel worn out, wearied, and overburdened by the daily duties and pleasures of life, it is impossible to help worrying. A holiday, too, is in many cases out of the question, because time cannot be spared; and even food itself becomes distasteful to the victim of nervous trouble, and in the majority of cases the digestion is also out of order. A cure, therefore, must be sought in another direction.

#### HOW THE NERVES BECOME DISORDERED

Every moment in the day the body is being worn away and as constantly renewed. It is said that the tissues, bones, muscles, and organs are completely renewed once in every seven years. Physical exertion wears the muscles away, and mental exertion, worry, anxiety, study, and the strain of business life wear away brain and nerve tissue. Obviously, both muscular and nerve tissue needs to be restored by rest and food as fast as it is worn away, and under normal conditions this is effected automatically. In many cases, however, the exertion, either physical or mental, is too intense or too prolonged, with the result that the wearing away process goes on faster than that of replacement. Physical or mental breakdown consequently ensues. This is the explanation of the manner in which the nervous or muscular system gets out of order, and we wish to explain the method in which the nervous system may be renewed and nervous collapse prevented.

#### NERVE NOURISHMENT

The special elements necessary for nerve nourishment are not quite the same as those required for muscular nourishment. Everyone knows that if a man is in athletic training he has to take the particular foods in the proper quantities best calculated to build up healthy muscle. Similarly, if man or woman has to put forth special mental effort, other chemical elements are peculiarly necessary to build up and strengthen the nervous system. These elements are contained in Bishop's Tonics, and hence it is that Bishop's Tonics nourish the nerves, create nerve power, economise nerve energy, and establish a reserve of nerve strength. There is no better way of restoring a weakened nervous system to healthy activity than by using Bishop's Tonics.

#### A SCIENTIFIC REMEDY

Please recollect that if you adopt Bishop's Tonics treatment you are not using a quick remedy of doubtful composition and still more doubtful benefit. Messrs. Alfred Bishop are quite willing to explain the nature and composition of Bishop's Tonics in confidence to any qualified medical man, so that before prescribing them he may know precisely what he is doing. Surely no more perfect guarantee of the genuineness of the remedy could be given.

#### SIGNS OF NERVOUS DISORDER

The reason we keep on repeating the early warning signs of nervous trouble is that the importance of recognising them at once is great. If you recognise the nature of your trouble at an early stage, you can often avert the further progress of your trouble and save future discomfort and breakdown. We strongly advise that this list should be carefully gone through, so that you may see if you suffer in any of these ways. Do you suffer from Lassitude, utter weariness, mental and muscular fatigue after very slight exertion, muscular weakness, nervous and general debility, impaired vitality, mental depression, insomnia, neuralgia, nervous headache, weakened will power, loss of self-confidence, and lack of pluck in trying situations. Inability for sustained Mental Effort, Irritability, Brain Fag, or the Exhaustion following Influenza or other exhausting ailment? If the symptoms mentioned above are yours, commence Bishop's Tonic treatment immediately.

#### A STRIKING LETTER

A gentleman writes as follows: "Having suffered for 15-16 years from nervous debility, loss of appetite, and severe headaches, and tried so-called remedies without any good result, I had almost given up hope of ever being cured when I heard of Bishop's Tonics. I decided to give them a trial, took the treatment regularly as directed, and am proud to testify 'unsolicited' to the wonderful effects. After the first visit I experienced great relief. My headaches disappeared, my appetite improved, and languidness left me entirely, and now I am enjoying excellent health."

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## INCIDENTS OF THE BOOTMAKERS' MARCH ON LONDON.



Councillor James Gribble, the leader of the strikers, eating a frugal lunch. It is to his credit and that of the men he leads that not a single case of disorderly behaviour has been recorded during the march.



Marching at four miles an hour along the country road. Idlers follow them through the villages, but in the open country few care to accompany them along the dusty roads in the hot sun at a pace which proves a severe test of endurance.



The strikers halting by the roadside for rest and refreshment. At one spot beer and mineral water was provided by a sympathiser, but most frequently the only drink which moistens their ordinary fare of bread and cheese is plain water.



The strikers arriving at Rushden, where each man had a meal of bread and cheese. Here the strikers were heartily welcomed, and many were offered more substantial refreshment than that they carried for themselves.

## LOST IN THE WINNING.

(Continued from page 103)

when she saw Joe Marvis' purple of visage and Arthur Merrick pale as a ghost, she retreated towards the door.

"You're busy; I'm interrupting you?" she said softly. "Sorry."

Joe Marvis moved uncomfortably, but did not speak. A petticoat always made a coward of him, even his ward's petticoat. But Merrick stepped forward quickly.

"Don't go, Lyn," he said unsteadily. "We were just talking about you; there is some misunderstanding—we want your help."

"Has it something to do with King Daffodil?"

Merrick started then, and his face flushed.

"Yes," he jerked out, almost unconsciously, wondering for the instant whether she had not guessed something.

But he quickly controlled himself, realising his mistake.

"I don't mean that," he said, forcing a laugh. "I mean it concerns the horse's owner—in a way. He, Sir Tatton, and your guardian have taken it into their heads—" He stopped short, hardly knowing how to continue, afraid to say the necessary words.

It was not an easy thing for a man to say. He gave the woman only one possible answer. He realised that it was putting Lyndal Maybrick in a difficult, unfair position.

He looked at her; her face had grown more serious than was its wont, but, as she looked from one to the other, she smiled bravely, without a trace of fear or embarrassment.

"Go on, Arthur; tell me."

"If he takes my advice, he'll hold his tongue," growled Joe Marvis.

"Well, briefly," Arthur Merrick said nervously. "Sir Tatton and—and the pater have taken it into their heads that our affection for one another, our friendship, is something more than that of brother and sister, something stronger, deeper than that of pals—in fact, so sure are they of this, that they are willing to sacrifice us."

He had said it! He drew a deep breath and mopped his brow.

It was much more difficult telling Lyndal that he didn't love her than telling Dolores St. Merton that he did love her.

There was silence for the space of a few seconds; Lyndal's face changed colour; first it grew rosy

red and then eyes lighted; then, as suddenly, every trace of colour departed and the light left her eyes.

She laughed, a pretty, rippling peal of laughter, and neither men noticed how lifeless and motionless her laughter had become.

"How funny!" she cried. "Oh, you dear, silly, blind old pater. What on earth put such a ridiculous idea into your head?"

Merrick felt inclined to shout: "I told you so!" but he restrained himself in time. He felt more than relieved, he felt as if the weight of many years had been taken off his life. Of course he had not for an instant believed that Lyndal loved him. If he had?

But he put the question away from him, as he had put it away many days ago in Vogel's house. There was a look of relief in old Joe Marvis's face; also, a note of relief in his voice.

"Well," he grunted, holding out his arms and taking his ward tenderly to his breast. "Well, tweed Sir Tatton who first put the idea into my head. He swore that Arthur had fallen in love with me; and he'd see it for weeks—of course, I knew you'd have more sense than to fancy yourself in love with him."

He kissed her very gently; his eyes grew suspiciously moist—the smile possibly had curled into a tear. "So it's you and sister you're in love with, well, I'm glad I know. I had my doubts, especially when he," nodding at Merrick, "refused to return home when you wrote; thought you'd quarrelled, you know; lovers always quarrel, silly idiots, eh?"

His ill-humour had vanished; he was quite cheerful again.

Merrick laughed, too, and came across the room and stood beside the trainer and his ward.

"Lyn and I never quarrel, do we?"

The relief in his voice was unmistakable.

"Of course not," Lyndal replied. "But we shall," she added, "if you neglect King Daffodil. Are you aware that you haven't been to say howdy-do to him—and you've been in the house four hours?"

"I'm sorry—I was so tired after the journey—let me go now."

"No, you don't; it's past ten o'clock; I won't have him disturbed. If you're so tired you'd better go to bed," growled Marvis. "I'm going to have another smoke, you know. And don't forget, you're up with the lark to-morrow; five o'clock, and don't keep the King waiting."

"If you don't," houghed Lyndal. "I shall be there, and, oh, how jealous I shall feel of you. I'm off to bed. Good night."

She gave Merrick her hand; he took it, but his grip lacked warmth.

"Good night, pater. Don't sit up late."

She left the room quickly and mounted the stairs again.

The men listened to her footsteps on the corridor overhead; they heard her bedroom door shut; then silence.

Joe Marvis faced Merrick and looked him up and down.

"I suppose I ought to apologise," he laughed; "it was foolish of me to think Lyn was in love with you, I'll own that! But I'm not satisfied that you haven't fallen in love," he added grimly.

"Well, get off to bed; you must get as fit as a fiddle now, and keep fit!"

"I shall" be all right to-morrow. Good-night," Merrick replied.

He closed the dining-room door quietly, and mounted to his room. On his way he had to pass Lyndal's bedroom; it had been his habit when he had sat up later than she to knock at her door and wish her a final good-night; and sometimes he had been rewarded with a vision of a little brown face set in a halo of tumbled fair hair. Now he hesitated a moment and then passed without knocking.

But he did not enter his room, he stood still in the passage; habits are dangerous things, they refuse to be treated lightly.

The vision of fair hair, and sometimes the form from a billow of lace, was not easily forgotten, not easily relinquished.

He fell to wondering what she felt, what she thought.

He walked slowly back until he stood outside her door once again. And as he raised his hand to knock he wondered suddenly whether he ought to do so or not—now.

Perhaps this once—he felt anxious to see her face—he'd hardly looked at her since his arrival, and he had been away for such a long time. And she had always struck him as looking so very beautiful, almost an unearthly beauty, when her hair was free to cover her neck and shoulders and flow like a golden stream to her waist.

He knocked.

"Good-night, Lyn."

Her reply seemed quite a long time coming.

"Good-night, Arthur."

The door did not open and he walked slowly to his own room; a sense of loss pursued him—the loss of something very precious . . .

(To be continued.)

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| 90     | 0 46 0     |
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STEPHEN COOPER.

(From Photo).

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## WAVERS



# SUMMER ATTIRE FOR THE PARK AND PROMENADE—A BABY'S BONNET.

## SUNSHINE PREDOMINANT.

### BUTTERFLIES OF FASHION IN BRAVE ATTIRE.

Yesterday was radiant, and, like butterflies emerging from the chrysalis, our élégantes made their appearance in the Park and the fashionable shopping centres of the metropolis in attire that was perfectly summerlike.

We seem to have stepped out of spring right into summer, and even parasols are a comfort to those who are wearing the modish small hats and



A white lingerie bonnet for a child of three.

dread the wrinkles a glaring sun brings about the eyes unless they are protected; and so, though very likely next week or even earlier we shall be wrapping ourselves up in our furs again, for the moment, at any rate, let us revel in the warm sunshine and wear our prettiest frocks.

The charming, full-length toilette in the centre of this page, the cut-away coat of the third column, and the dainty little bonnet for a child in the first column, are the fruits of our artists' excursions into the realms of fashion as it now appears. The cut-away coat was part of a very handsome grosgrain green suit seen on Sunday at church parade, trimmed with bouillonnées of satin to match, piped with buff and worn with a buff chip hat plumed with ostrich feathers of the smart gooseberry shade. A deliciously cool shade of tan cashmere composed the other toilette, which had a plastron Eton fastened on the left side, and worn over a coarse fiddle-coloured lace slip, to match which the frock was given a band of lace on the skirt, framed in narrow pipings of cloth, and lapels and cuffs upon the corsage. The hat, a charmingly pretty cream Leighorn one, was wreathed with little moss rosebuds, and plumed with cream and pink feathers at the left side, where the brim was lifted.

#### Children's Bonnets of Fine Lawn.

The vogue for broderie Anglaise, which has been extended from cambric to every other fabric, including even cloth and velvet, has been handed down to our children's attire, where it is applied only to washing cotton and silk fabrics. Little pelisses and dainty frocks look lovely decorated with this punched embroidery, and the bonnet I show is a most becoming piece of headgear for a baby of about three years old.

The cult of the coat is assuming imposing proportions in fashion's world, and this season every shop has its own temptations to offer in the way of fascinating wraps. An evening coat of some sort is an essential in every well-equipped wardrobe, and, as well, a coat for rough wear, a smart afternoon coat, and a motor-coat are also needed by every woman of social position.

Among the white coats those of lace and of linen are the most noticeable. The linen coats are in many cases so elaborately trimmed with lace that they deserve a place among the lace garments; embroidery is usually mingled with the lace, so that it is hard to tell where one begins and the other ends.

#### Lace Coats To Be Most Modish.

A large majority of the dressy wraps are collarless, and when a collar is used it is usually rather small and turned down one of embroidery or lace showing a band of color contrasting with the coat. Little capes of linen almost covered with heavy embroidery or Irish crochet, or with both in combination, are numerous among the recently made models, and are considered very chic, not only when worn with skirts to match but also as separate wraps.

There are numbers of closely fitted lace coats suggestive of Louis XV. designs, which are already

finding much favour, and will be more in request as the season advances. Black lace coats are made of Chantilly, inset with heavier lace, and are worn over either white or black. Short, full coats of black Chantilly over white with many frills of the lace and fluttering knots and ends of black velvet are practical and yet dainty wraps, and the short, loose coats in white ercu and string-coloured lace are practically legion.

## DUTCH SWEETBREADS.

INGREDIENTS.—Half a pound of fillet of veal, two oz. suet, two oz. of flour, one egg, one teaspoonful of salt, half a saltspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of lemon-juice.

Method.—Pass the veal and suet through a mincing machine. Soak the bread-crums in a little milk, mix them with the meat and suet; add the egg, seasoning, and lemon-juice. Form the result into balls, cover them with egg and bread-crums, and fry them in boiling fat. Make a sauce of 1 oz. of butter, 1 oz. of flour. Blend these in a pan over the fire, and add by degrees half a pint of milk or stock. When the sweetbreads are cold put them in the boiling sauce and let them simmer gently for twenty minutes. Remains of cold veal may be utilised for this dish, though the flavour is not quite as good as when fresh meat is used.



Pale tan cashmere toilette, decorated with coarse fiddle-coloured lace.

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If the looking-glasses are very dull and speckled, take a small portion of whiting, then add sufficient

using handfuls of the rice in the place of soap. Strain the second quantity of rice from the water, and rinse the chintz in it. It will then be ready for the drying and ironing processes.

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Gooseberry-green is a new shade and one that looks remarkably well with a straw hat of a bright buff colour. The above picture shows a handsome coat of gooseberry-green cloth and satin to match.

Boil tea to it to make a paste. Rub the glass with warm tea, dry it with a soft cloth, then rub a little of the paste into it, and polish it dry with tissue-paper.

Clean paint in this way: Dip a piece of clean flannel wring out of warm water in whiting and rub the paint with it till all dirt is removed. Then wash it with clean water, rub it dry, and give it a final polish with a clean chamois leather. This does not injure the paint.

The following method will be found an excellent one for washing chintz. Boil two pounds of rice in two gallons of water, and when it becomes soft divide it into two equal quantities. Put one half into a washing-tub, as it is with the rice and water together, and in this wash the face of the chintz, usual sizes.

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## YESTERDAY'S CRICKET.

(Continued from page 5.)

especially that wonderful piece of plucky cricket for the Gentlemen at Lord's, against the cream of the English bowlers, the professionals, shows what Jones is likely to do when the motto is "England expects every man to do his duty."

Yesterday Jones got 72 out of a total of 212, and fine cricket he played for his runs.

Ranjitsinhji, and as possible, has not yet been seen inside the green ring.

Then there is one more likely candidate for the premier honour, but I must leave him until to-morrow.

The Australians have gained a great advantage over New Zealand, Trent Bridge, May 7, 1905. Gunn (44), Hardwick (36), and Hallam (22 not out), Notts made but a feeble resistance to Armstrong, Cotter, and McLeod, the innings closing for 210. Trumper showed some of his usual skill in a masterly 100, and the Australians had once broken, he is sure to be the delight of the crowd and despair of the bowlers times out of number.

Surrey should have made more runs than they did yesterday, as Hobbs, Hayes, and Hayward, the three H's of the side, were there a fine start, Baker slipping in with a useful 33 at the eighth moment.

## LES &amp; ALL-ROUND MAN.

The match should furnish a pretty contest, as, although 205 is a very fine score to concede for the home team, the Australians are not to be beaten.

Hobbs showed exceptionally well, taking eight for 91, and afterwards made a most useful 37.

Watwick have a slight advantage at Edgbaston, despite an excellent start and some brilliant dismissions. Fisher (69) and King (50) made Watwick an excellent start in their second knock, and Somerset will have to handle the willow skilfully to avert defeat.

Yorkshire probably ought to be strong for Gloucester yesterday, but the "Woolly" bowlers came out with a characteristic 40, Rhodes, Hirst, and Haigh put them through in a doubtful style.

P. Warner's magnificent 204 was the feature of yesterday's play, and his bowling was never very difficult on a perfect wicket, and the M.C.C. were able to declare with 300 runs in hand.

Lancashire scored 300 runs yesterday, and, despite a useful 94 by Cook and 33 by Frank Crawford, they were only set 134 to get to win. These they managed to get for the loss of only one wicket. McLaren was again obliged with 33 not out; Garnett got 44 and Tyldesley 22 not out.

F. B. WILSON.

## CORNSTALKS' STRONG POSITION.

The Australasians should be at any rate safe from defeat, as, with eight wickets in hand, they are 202 to the good. Score:

## AUSTRALIANS.

V. Trumper, c. Oates, 15 b. A. J. Hopkins, b. Was. 2  
Was. 0 b. J. Jones, b. J. 0 P. M. Newland, not out 25  
Gunn (44), b. Was. 6 A. Cotter, c. Jones, b. J. 1  
Hardwick, b. Was. 1 P. W. Howell, c. Gunn, 39  
Gunn (36), b. J. 2 W. W. Armstrong, b. J. 3  
Gunn (36), b. J. 2 Extras 3  
J. Darling, c. Linstead, b. J. Gunn, 29 Total 286  
Second Innings—V. Trumper, c. Oates, b. G. Gunn, 61; R. Butt, b. Gunn, 10; P. W. Howell, c. Gunn, 11; A. Noble, not out, 19; Extras, 2 Total (for 2 wkt), 133.

## NOTES.

A. O. Jones, c. Trumper, b. Armstrong, 72  
Trumper, c. Trumper, 100  
Cotter, c. Trumper, 50  
Armstrong, b. Trumper, 41  
Gunn (G.), b. Trumper, 9  
Armstrong, b. Trumper, 9  
Armstrong, 9 Extras 11  
J. Dixon, b. McLeod, 7 Total 219  
Benson, b. Cotter, 7 Total 219

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AUSTRALIANS—First Innings.  
o. m. r. w. o. m. r. w.  
J. Gunn ... 28.4 3 124 5 G. Gunn ... 1 1 27 0  
Was. ... 24.2 3 124 5 P. M. Newland ... 1 1 27 0  
Hallam ... 20.0 22.0 0 0 Extras ... 0 0 11 0

## NOTS.—First Innings.

Cotter ... 24 6 37 30 10 12 4 36 0  
Armstrong ... 22 6 37 30 10 12 4 36 0  
Howell ... 14 5 38 0 8 2 3 23 0

## LEVEL PLAY AT BIRMINGHAM.

After a most interesting day's play, Watwick, with eight wickets to fall in their second innings, held a lead of 130 runs. Score:

## WARKWICHSHIRE.

S. E. Fletcher, c. Lee, 15 b. Whittle, b. Robson, 14  
Robson, b. Fletcher, 15 S. Antall, b. Robson, 8  
Klein, b. Robson, 16 Moorse, not out, 21  
Charthwaite, b. Robson, 10 C. B. Brand, b. Gunn (G.), 10  
Gunn (G.), c. Fletcher, 10 Crawford, b. Lee, 10  
J. F. Byrne, b. Lewis, 4 Extras 10  
H. Lewis, b. Lewis, 4 Total 211  
Baker, b. Fletcher, 1 Total 211

Second Innings—T. H. Charlesworth, c. Poyntz, b. Lewis, 65; Kinnier, run out, 53; Charlesworth, not out, 41; Quaife, not out, 28; Extras, 17. Total (for 2 wkt), 203.

## SOMERSET.

P. R. Johnson, at Liley, 12 b. Whittle, b. Robson, 27  
F. D. Smith, b. Fletcher, 18 2. Whittle, b. Robson, 5  
Hardy, b. Fletcher, 12 2. Whittle, b. Robson, 5  
Braund, not out, 60 H. S. Poyntz, b. Moorse, 10  
Lewis, at Liley, b. Mar. 21 2. Whittle, b. Robson, 10  
2. Whittle, b. Robson, 10 H. Marry, c. Kinnier, b. Robson, 10  
Moorse, not out, 20 Extras 2  
S. M. Wood, b. Fletcher, 1 2. Whittle, b. Robson, 13 Total 224

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

WARKWICHSHIRE—First Innings.  
o. m. r. w. o. m. r. w.  
Crawford ... 22.2 3 53.0 10 Robson ... 18 8 35 2  
Braund ... 21 3 53.0 10 Lewis ... 20 8 35 2

SOMERSETSHIRE—First Innings.  
Hargreaves ... 21 21 1 1 Moorse, 23.1 10 36 0  
Santall ... 34 15 73 1 Whittle ... 24 11 40 5

## SPLENDID FIGHT AT THE OVAL.

This match is left in a most interesting condition, as, after some sensational play, Watwick, with four wickets down, still need 149 runs to win. Score:

## SURREY.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hayward, c. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 12 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 12 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Holland, c. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## LONDON.

Langford, b. P. F. ... 12 b. Parker, 12  
Davies, b. P. F. ... 12 b. Parker, 12  
L. S. Llewellyn, b. Baldwin, 12 Extras 24

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SURREY.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

First Innings. Second Innings.  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford ... 60  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Baldwin, b. P. F. ... 35  
Parker, b. P. F. ... 11 not out, 100 Extras 35

## SUSSEX.

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Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 b. Stone, b. P. F. ... 10  
Hobbs, b. P. F. ... 6 c. Hill, b. Langford

each other. "Gospodina" prices the same. Won easily over two lengths; a head separated the second and third. Guise was fourth, and Sad Affair last.

(Winner trained by Walters, June.)

2.30—ROODEE MAIDEN PLATE of 200 scons. One mile and 120 yards.

Mr. S. H. Darling's LADY WILDEY, 4 yrs., 9st. Higgs 1

Mr. F. Hardy's TYNEFIELD, 3 yrs., 8st. ....Ramsay 1

Mr. G. G. Gosselin's ZELIE, 3 yrs., 7st. Jarvis 3

Also ran: Honorable (3 yrs., 9st 3lb), Desert Chieftain (aged, 9st 3lb), Appleythwaite colt (3 yrs., 8st), Chairoom (3 yrs., 7st), Gosselin (3 yrs., 7st), Gosselin (3 yrs., 7st 1lb), Wild Lad (3 yrs., 9st), Diamond (3 yrs., 8st).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 13 to 8 against Lady

Wildey, 10 to 1 against Gospodina, 10 to 1 against each

Right Honourable, Chairoom, and Tynefield, and 100 to 7 each others. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

(Winner trained by owner.)

3.00—WYNNSTAN HANDICAP of 500 scons. One mile and a half.

Mr. G. G. Dow's POWDER PUFF, 3 yrs., 8st 9lb. G. McCall 1

Mr. W. Johnson's LONDON LAD, aged, 7 yrs., 7st. Triggs 3

Also ran: Rydal Head (3 yrs., 9st), Colony (3 yrs., 7st), Wozza (3 yrs., 7st), Wozza (3 yrs., 7st), Bessie (3 yrs., 7st), Sun Bonnet (aged, 7st 7lb), Pieria (3 yrs., 7st 2lb), Braemerg (3 yrs., 7st 4lb), Wise Duchess (3 yrs., 6st 8lb), Leopold (3 yrs., 7st).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 13 to 1 against Rydal

Head, 7 to 1 against Powder Puff, and Longford (3 yrs., 100 to 120 yards), Wozza (3 yrs., 7st), Bessie (3 yrs., 7st), 100 to 8 to Gosselin, and 100 to 7 each others. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by a length and a half; three lengths between second and third.

(Winner trained by McCall.)

3.30—CESTERIAN SELLING WELTER HANDICAP of 200 scons. Five furlongs.

Mr. J. S. Jackson's CHIN KINA, aged, 9st 2lb. Shropshire 1

Mr. E. E. Elcock's KLEENUN, 3 yrs., 7st 6lb .....Wheeler 1

Mr. H. C. Gosselin's G. G. G. McCall 3

Also ran: Cimarron (3 yrs., 8st 5lb), Lady Dixie (3 yrs., 7st).

Also ran: Laveno (3 yrs., 7st 12lb), Neil Gwynne (3 yrs., 7st 9lb), Gosselin (3 yrs., 7st 10lb), Morris (3 yrs., 7st 9lb), Queen Wanda (3 yrs., 7st 6lb), Golly (3 yrs., 7st).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 5 to 1 against Chink

Kinna (3 yrs., 7st 12lb), 7 to 1 against Kleenun, and 10 to 1 each

others. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by a length; a neck between second and third.

(Winner trained by Armstrong.)

4.00—STAMFORD TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 200 scons. Five furlongs.

Lord Berkeley Parker's ATTALEA, 3st 7th .....Madden 1

Lord Berkeley Parker's COPE, 3st 7th .....K. Cannon 2

Mr. L. de Rothchild's SUMMIT, 3st 7th .....K. Cannon 1

Also ran: Regino (3st 10th), Jacopo (3st 10th), Entente (3st 10th), 2nd Conquistador (3st 10th).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 6 to 5 on Coop de Grace 3 to 1 to 1st Summit, 8 to 1 to Regino, and 10 to 2 each others. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by half a length; three-quarters of a length between second and third.

(Winner trained by T. Leader.)

4.30—BELGRVE WELTER HANDICAP of 200 scons. Five furlongs.

Mr. E. G. Weston's LORINGE, 3 yrs., 7st 6lb .....Blades 1

Mr. L. de Rothchild's QUEEN OF THE LASSIES, 4 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Lambton 1

Also ran: Linghorne (3 yrs., 7st 6lb), Queen of the Lassies (3 yrs., 7st 6lb).

Also ran: Capot (3 yrs., 7st 6lb), Grey Plume (3 yrs., 9st 9lb).

Also ran: Swanner (aged, 8st 6lb), Lovelace (3 yrs., 7st 11lb).

Also ran: Gosselin (3 yrs., 7st 10lb), Queen of the Lassies (3 yrs., 7st 6lb).

Betting.—"Sporting Life" Prices: 9 to 4 to each Corbousier 5 to 1 each Swanner and Linghorne, and 1 to Queen of the Lassies. "Sportsman" prices the same. Won by half a length; three lengths between second and third.

(Winner trained by T. Leader.)

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

### CHESTER.

CHESTER CUP (handicap of 2,560 scons) (a cup value 50 scons) and the remainder of the money in the subscription 25 scons each; second remainder 200 scons and the third 200 scons. Old Cup Course, nearly two miles and a quarter. A £1000 Cheshire Chester of the value of 5 scons will be given to the owner of the first, second, and third respectively.

(FOR PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS SEE "GREY HIRERS" NOTES.)

BADMINTON TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 200 scons. Five furlongs.

Mr. A. Bullock's BULBUL, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ALICE BRIGHT, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's QUINNIADE, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's TOLBOOTH, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ALEXANDER, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's GALLIPOLI, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's BILBERRY II, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's LADY LUCILLE, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's KNIGHT TEMPLAR, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's POSEARO, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's THE CRESPEL, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's SISTER ANN I, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ROYAL HERALD, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's LADY DERRY, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's 20th CENTURY, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's SHOCKING F, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

EATON MAIDEN (3st entry) TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 200 scons. Five furlongs.

Mr. A. Bullock's BULBUL, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ALICE BRIGHT, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's QUINNIADE, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's TOLBOOTH, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ALEXANDER, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's GALLIPOLI, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

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Mr. A. Bullock's LADY LUCILLE, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

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Mr. A. Bullock's SISTER ANN I, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ROYAL HERALD, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's LADY DERRY, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's 20th CENTURY, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's SHOCKING F, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

PRINCE OF WALES'S WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 200 scons. Five furlongs.

Mr. A. Bullock's BULBUL, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ALICE BRIGHT, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's QUINNIADE, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's TOLBOOTH, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ALEXANDER, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

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Mr. A. Bullock's SHOCKING F, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's PRINCE OF WALES'S WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 200 scons. Five furlongs.

Mr. A. Bullock's BULBUL, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

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Mr. A. Bullock's PRINCE OF WALES'S WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 200 scons. Five furlongs.

Mr. A. Bullock's BULBUL, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ALICE BRIGHT, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's QUINNIADE, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's TOLBOOTH, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ALEXANDER, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's GALLIPOLI, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's BILBERRY II, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's LADY LUCILLE, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's KNIGHT TEMPLAR, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's POSEARO, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's THE CRESPEL, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's SISTER ANN I, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's ROYAL HERALD, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

Mr. A. Bullock's LADY DERRY, 3 yrs., 7st 1lb. ....Alderson 1

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